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"FOR THE NIGHT COMETH."

BY BEATRICE M. THAYNE.

Work while daylight lingers, Ere the rosy fingers Of the sunset light Paint the skies with glory. And the golden day, Like some finished story. Softly dies away.

Morn in glowing beauty Came across the lea. Bearing many a duty. O my soul, to thee.

Hast thou bravely taken Or hast thou forsaken Duty, and in play Seeking after pleasure Spent the jewel hours As if life were leisure -But a path through flowers?

Vet I must not nonder O'er the vanished past: Memory shall wander Only through its vast. Dim-lit aisles; but ever Through my future hours With my utmost powers To take up each duty, Lying in my way, Growing day by day.

Father, kindly point me To each duty still; Then, when daylight fadeth From my earthly skies, When the twilight shadeth All from my dim eyes,

Then through Jesus' favor -He who died for me -Loving, blessed Saviour, Take me home to Thee! Home! what sweet caressing In its music blessing. Love, and rest, and heaven.

We go hither and thither in our blindness, on that cross road where we left you last week. The rain lays itself out on us, in its most appluved style. Mud Stamper's grow dim with the dim-growing day. We inquire of a Mr. Frazier and get directions, but decline, from the lane-like look, untraveled and ridgy, of the path, to believe and accept the first direction. We get into a river botshanty like is on the hither bank. So my driver sits in his chariot, and I get on a log and essay the ford. The water is high on the other side. A few stepthe fence remains to give a foothold. It is a "Virginny" fence, not of the toughest, and as I creep along its trembling bars, I can easily imagine it get-But it carries me safe over, and so I road. We must go back and ford a death. branch not far off, and then, by taking that course (pointing across the clearing), we shall reach Mr. Stamper's. brother calls it; a new phrase to me, as was the experience new. The horse



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The rest of us were well wet, except live in the South! our seat, and we learned by a brief, but

down to the dreaded river, pulled twisted, and lop-sided road (sorry I but who tries to help exhorters. The welcome gate and yard and verandah

make Ducktown on the morrow. homestead, wet and lowery. It was a these it was.) That is the beacon of our there are many places where we ought debated question — shall we go up or hopes, we are sure. Boys spring out of to establish a Church, and could do it a certain prerogative of favor over those, debated question — shall we go up or hopes, we are sure. Boys spring out of the case of th too deep, it was thought, for passing. this? " we ask. "Buzzard's Roost," ers from the surrounding towns. A is endeared to his contemporaries in in such circumstances. The great river there?" "Hiawasse," they exclaim, the pastors and Presiding Elders would faith. He was as an elder brother beyond was impassable in that shape, and rush off laughing. No "Duck-put Methodism on the aggressive again, among us, over whose signal capacities and a four miles' bend must be trav- town" here, after all, we think. A rod and restore its power. ersed to a ferry. Greaser Creek, beyond or two farther on, and a man informs us

4. The office is necessary, also, as a help loving — for the most natural and it, was "past fording," they were sure. that all this is Ducktown, and yonder means of training our young men for persuasive reason — because he loved We should be two days on the trip, if church is ours, and near it the parson-usefulness. It is one of the great us with the fraternal affection of a great and ferried, and the road to Ducktown is at last struck; for, practically, all this is preliminary. It may lead to several places. Now we strike the only THEIR PROPER MISSION AND POSSIBLE line that goes there, and that goes only there. The road winds up the banks of the broad and rushing river, called Okera or Tokera, up the base of tall

green mountains, for the most part. Two miles above the ferry is the farm of Brother Mitchell, home of Methodist preachers. He is not at home, and so these Methodist preachers pulled two miles still farther on, and up to the Mid-FEATHERS FROM A FLYING WING. way House, where fried chicken and

most radical of conservatives. creek repels the river, or rather main- course to magnify it :-

probably, a boy could wade, and per- bound. The hills sink down, or stay teach, that of the latter to impress and Bangs is valuable as exhibiting a phase haps was dry, we pushed forward into behind us, rather, as we pull by farms urge to action. The preacher explains, woods, lost our way again, took a path with corn well advanced, and wheat the exhorter cries aloud and entreats. that after a while we saw was going reaped and bundled, up a tiresome, Many are anxious to educate preachers, wagon round in the narrow, wiry way, have no other adjective to describe Church, we think, is suff-ring more topushed into woods again, and after that very common road of the South) day for the want of social power than wandering hither and thither, like the to the seat we seek. The horse owns for intellectual culture. babes of old, the darkness deepening, beat, and it looks, once and again, as 3. Another reason for maintaining and our prospect of spending the night though the old man's fate in respect to the office is that there is ample room amid these wet forests increasing, we his ass would be ours, and we should for its exercise outside of our Church emerged at a farm-house, and found have to carry the horse, which has car- lines. Hundreds and thousands of outourselves next door to Brother Stamp- ried us so far and so long. If they lying villages and towns seldom hear er's, though half a mile away. The could only talk, would they not claim the Gospel. The people are poor, and such privilege? He gets on, however, are not in condition to make a fair apand fire were soon reached, and all and on a not distant bill-top we see a pearance at church, and have nowhere night, under the hospitable roof, we white school-house. Farther on, and to sit were they to go. Let a couple of heard the rain-fall, and debated, in our higher up (highest up, as it looks to our earnest, devout exhorters go and start waking moments, whether we should up-looking eyes), is another white a meeting among them, and they will structure, with tiny steeple. (You can attract attention, command respect, and The morning broke at the Stamper spell this tinny, if you will, for both of get an invitation to come again. Then, "The ford is past passing," they say, they shout back. "What's that up little engineering in this direction by very close bonds of the household of we undertook it. But the wind was age. A man steps out from the next to their distant folds in the far north. these centuries), and we are under the

. EXHORTERS.

BY REV. JAMES PORTER, D. D.

on the road. A mile and a half an hort in any of our societies without a him good.

daisy to laurel, glimmer among the body is near; rain is falling, night approaching. The venture must be made. Sticks thrown in are suggestive of a treacherous bottom, yet here goes! The plunge is made. The horse is off and amid the beauties of Italy and the last glowing in pink, or hortation (Luke iii, 18). Paul gave the people in His expression in the bosence of the pastor. Who is to take charge in such a case? Do you answer, the in such a case? Do you answer, the official members? Which one of them? Each has bis respective dutie, and give tears of mose who had no could comprehed all that he was in such a case? Do you answer, the official members? Which one of them? Each has bis respective dutie, and diplomatist, minister of the Gospel.

It was said of Bunsen that it was im-

his feet, almost; the carriage swims, East. The Yankee laurel of Tennessee to immediate faith and action. But the service, but they have no authority. honor, and had I the space, I could possible to be long in his presence almost. Water comes up to seat, and is equal of any of her sisters anywhere. how little we hear of this now in ordi- One of them, at least, ought to have an trace this initiative, affectionate impulse, without an impression of his high valwe are caught in a bit of trap. A whip, Blackberries hang ripe in occasional nary sermons! The great object of exhorter's license for this purpose, if in his editorship of the Quarterly, his a cry, a pull, and the feet and wheels sunny openings, and the horse rests most preachers seems to be to instruct for no other. It would save the loss of ministry at the American Chapel in hold their own, and we come up from while the riders fill their fingers with the people and defend the Gospel, as much time, as the reader can readily Paris, his remarkable exertions abroad principle of his mind. Dr. McClintock the swellings of this petty Jordan with the thorns, and their mouths with the though that will save without bringing see, by adverting to his own unpleasant for his "dear country," his pastorate at also conveyed this rare impression. But nothing spoiled, save a few pages of fruit. You who have hardly seen them it home to their hearts. This alarming experience in waiting for some one St. Paul's, and his labors as a cyclope- in his presence one felt even more my brother's sermon. As I have long green yet, much less red and ripe to change in our style of presching creates to "open the meeting." since forgotten to carry notes, and as blackness - the perfection of color in a vast demand for exhorters. It is this I got my valise into a higher resting- some berries and some men - may well dearth of exhortation in the pulpit that place than I could his, packed as the envy us picking this luscious fruit two gives pious praying-bands and private latter was beneath our seat, my papers, thousand feet above the sea, in this de- individuals such popularity and crowds not having any, did not get touched. lightful June sun. See what it is to of hearers. And instead of blaming them, we ought to rejoice that God has After five hours of this shaded and put it into their hearts to go forth and sufficient experience, the way giving perfect ride, over an admirable road- stir up the people to prayer, Preaching Methodist book of the kind that ever name to the end, why the place to which way, for the most part, we emerge with is too often the product of the head; we were going was called Ducktown. the setting day upon the open, I cannot exhortation is the outgushing of the

questions of the day how we shall re- and generous heart.

the fathers never enjoyed.

DR. McCLINTOCK.

BY MRS. MARY S. ROBINSON.

Dr. Crooks' biography of Dr. Mccame to my hand. It is the only classic. that I now recall, in this department of of the pioneer period of the denomination; Tyerman's Wesley is ample and careful in detail, and very well written; yet neither of these possess in their subject the freshness, the particular charm and neurness, that render the life of our foremost scholar delightful to American readers of the present time. And more. - it is, peradventure, somewhat heterodox to write it. - I confess to a feeling that with all the fame and goodness of Wesley, and the sturdy heroism of Bangs, the inherent winsomeness of McClintock's character, the combining of extraordinary endowments and attainments with every Christian grace, and added to these, that individual essence, that tone of spirit, not to be formulated in words nor sounded in music, but ever more effective in direct power than any component part of a man's character. - these form for him

pushing the clouds along; that looked cottage and hails us, and we are at tain them in the Church. Our answer As I recall the salient events of his His accurate criticisms on a portfolio church, and so was San Marco, and favorable. Not "shepherding the unwilling clouds," as Mr. Shelley puts it, willing clouds," as Mr. Shelley puts it, except that sort of shepherding that the except that th shepherd's dog may do, barking at shephe them, and making them hurry-scurry who have dragged the whites as he us, dwellings, school-houses, groves, and led him onward from one decision, one listening that was felt by every one in seen that! That's in Billy's jograthey will take care of the others. This achievement, to another. His filial ten- the room - a listening that evoked phy!" So we decided to stick to our purpose vine-covered porch and path, in the will be likely to set them to reading, derness directed the activities of his and to venture on. The fords are made shaded, airy hall and rooms of Brother thinking, praying and living near to early manhood. His earnest love to the place and be considered the spirit through the fingers of who is Billy, pray?" with difficulty, yet without danger; the road to the ferry is traversed, lop-sided, muddy, brooksy, quagmiry, hilly, and everything but straight and smooth. The day brightens, the river is reached in the plant and tooms of broad to the ferry is traversed, lop-sided, muddy, brooksy, quagmiry, hilly, and everything but straight and smooth. The day brightens, the river is reached in the plant and tooms of broad the manner to God, that they may acquit themselves well, and win souls to Christ. This is the way many of our older preachers graddenying ministry, for such it was to his anticipation; and this, to the restriction and the plant and tooms of broad the plant and tooms of broad the plant and tooms of broad they manhood. His earnest love to God, evoked by an early religious experience, directed his choice to a self-denying ministry, for such it was to his anticipation; and this, to the restriction and the plant and tooms of broad the plant and tooms of broad they manhood. His earnest love to God, evoked by an early religious experience, directed his choice to a self-denying ministry, for such it was to his anticipation; and this, to the restriction and the plant and tooms of broad the plant and tooms of the plant and tooms of the plant and too made, they grew from very small be- of his ambition for honor in any secular departure from us. The converse was map of his'n into the school departginnings by exhortation and prayer, to be men of might. And we have thousands of young men now, who might suredly have won distinction. As a the entry; whereat he immediately ex- horses and dogs and pictures as natuexcel them under similar training, beteacher he had the gift of imparting
cause they are better educated, and
knowledge, and a temperament of enknowledge, and a temperament of enknowledge, and a temperament of enlosses and dogs and pictures as natucused himself, as if called from us by
an act of duty. The applicant was an

Just here her eye fell upon the have many facilities for improvement thusiasm. But here, too, the secret of artist, of whose integrity Dr. McClin- famous megalithoscope, which shows his power lay in what he terms his took had satisfied himself; and when the enclosed picture nearly as large as The writer cannot forget his first les"To exhort," says Webster, "is to incite and encourage, by words or advice; to animate or urge by arguments.

The writer cannot forget his first les"daylight of heart." Without assuming to be a disciplinarian in the ordinary incite and encourage, by words or advice; to animate or urge by arguments.

The writer cannot forget his first les"daylight of heart." Without assuming to be a disciplinarian in the ordinary in what he terms his daylight of heart." Without assuming to be a disciplinarian in the ordinary enough to all of us, in one form or and the dear old lady mistook it for vice; to animate or urge by arguments, speak in class, which taxed his courage times at himself on account of certain other, although we do not all of us one, and accosted a gentleman who as to a good deed or any laudable con- beyond measure. Then he was invited defects that impaired his fitness, as he give the subjects of it the last money was stooping to gaze at the picture of

voted to it, ten of which have been spent der of 1784: "Let none preach or ex- was obliged to fly or fall. But it did ____ abolitionist," rang over the cam- him for examination. When I gave don't believe I shall ever find it handier pus. But when he appeared among his the money to the Doctor, he could not than to-day." hour is surely slow enough to suit the vote of permission from the assistant" This is the training our young men pupils, his perfectly sincere and guile- be profuse enough with acknowledg- A few words of explanation satisfied (Emory's History of Discipline, p. need to-day, to keep them from sin, less face, his gentle manners, his unments. "Pray thank S again and her that the instrument was not for the It is one and half of the clock when 151). As a suppressing measure it has and give them spiritual power. And altered mien, silenced their clamors at again for me. How happy you have purpose of taking photographs. "I we leave the Midway House for our had little effect in this country, the pre- our exhorter's license is a capital once. He talked with them as he made me!" Me, not the artist, was might a knowed it myself, if I'd had a perch up the mountains. Fifteen of vailing sentiment of our people being means of securing it. Church because "talked" everywhere. Even in the his spontaneous thought; for with him bit er gumption. Of course they the miles above us are without house or favorable to free speech; but it has and other associations for outcorical pulpit he never preached; he simply the interests of his fellows were abso-wouldn't allow any man to set up shop tom, and draw rein at a fierce-rushing inhabitant. The famous Greaser Creek undoubtedly been useful in the other reading, speaking, etc., are miserable discoursed; for his dignity and his gift lutely equal with his own. Nay, I right here in the midst of all these is crossed ere we are aware, a pure, bright stream, as falsely named as a bright stream, as a bright stream, as a bright s baby if called Beelzebub; the only "bub" that may be truly classed as in an unjustified and unregenerate state.

The cadence of his voice, the fitness of his speech, drew his ardent and unregenerate state.

But for certain reasons it has been and often hinder more than they help their members, or the Churca, itself.

One can find no serious fault with hills in her far-away girlhood, and I The great stream backs its muddy many years, until some begin to ques- Personal improvement, the osensible men to him without exception. They the engraving, the frontispiece of Dr. could cheerfully have stayed near her swirls upon its pellucid water, and tries tion the propriety of retaining it as a object of these appliances, it more closed round him like a body-guard, Crooks' biography; yet it must be adto soil it, as the great world seeks to distinct office. Indeed, it has been likely to be acquired by direct personal and held to their allegiance in good mitted that the face it represents could she not started off to look again at

soil the blue clarity of a youthful nature. It fails of success. Would that ure to amend the Discipline by abolting tired of its burden and depositing the bigger world-river did also! The ishing it. But it seems to us a wiser that this license is designed for those take another field of labor. "Incendionly who are intending to secome ary" as he called himself, he was their buoyancy of temperament, that rend in a while at that map." So to the tains its sweetness without conscions 1. Because we have much less real preachers; but this is a mistake. Many beloved master. His power of loving dered his countenance continually mo- dear old soul all the world's progress speak well of that bridge. The occupant of the cabin tells us we're off the

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in because we have much less team preachers; but this is a mistake, many beloved master. His power of loving dear old sonl all the world's progress part of the cabin tells us we're off the

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in because we have much less team preachers; but this is a mistake, many beloved master. His power of loving dear old sonl all the world's progress where the bardest things to be barden the barden mass goes whirling downwards to its than formerly, and they are suffering preach, and some who have advanced be overcome - persistent convictions phase. His strikingly spherical brow, heart and most of her mind were with for the want of it. Few, if any, being to the ministry, had better bave re- rooted in ardent young minds by social his fine, grayish, scholar's hair, clinging "Nancy and Nancy's boy." Now comes the sweet and solitary especially charged with this work, no mained exhorters. God made them and civic training. It is a fact to be re- in sparse locks behind his head, so to Strolling one day through the Japaroad. The hills, high and woodsy, close one feels particularly responsible for it, for that work, and they would have membered, too, that in this crisis of Dr. speak - for the head itself was pushed nese department among works of art in upon the river, which flies fiercely and it is not done. If any have a mind been more useful and better atisfied McClintock's life, he underwent a judi- forward, and lay for the most part, a of so high an order that our civiliza-Back I go, "cooning the fence," as my between their still green walls. In for it, they are afraid of being thought had they continued in it. If each paswas the experience new. The horse and buggy soon get to the branch. It "Love watching madness with unalterable do it better, and, therefore, maintain male and female, to help him in the cution placed his honored name first on in contour to the last, some thought or the Japs, anyway?" "The Japs? it enters, but it looks uglier. Big limbs

silence. Were they to be licensed by the list of those charged with instigating and abetting lips, his finely curved cheek and chiu, Don't you know the heathen you send hang over it, and it has a quiet, soft into rocky depths, down which come way, like a first-class monser. How tumbling or trickling the cascades prepare themselves to do it with effect. deep its mud is, after you reach it, and and rivulets, made full and noisy by the 2. Because exhortation in the pulpit 5. This office is also important in slavery men who pleaded the cause of gaiety, of geniality and sympathy, of One has only to drop other objects how deep that cat-like water is before long rains. Flowers of all styles, from has largely declined. Jesus preached order to insure an official leafer for the oppressed, in past years, "behold-child-likeness, and wisdom, and un- of interest and watch the people to be you reach the mud, who knows? No- daisy to laurel, glimmer among the many things to the people in His ex-

ner of a pensive contemplator of human

he saw light. Dr. McClintock's unworldliness was Clintock is, in some respects, the best of affairs, such as he was pre-eminenta striking trait in a man of society and ly. He enjoyed richly the good gifts of existence. Like his contemporary, Chevalier Bussen, a child-like freshness Over this branch, which ordinarily, say level, landscape, whither we are heart. The aim of the former is to our literature. Stevens' Life of Nathan of spirit, implying capacity for enjoyment, was his prerogative by right of nature. He enjoyed the delicacies of the table, the adornments of an artisti-

cally arranged home, a comfortable equipage, engravings, paintings, music - whatever ministers to fineness and nobility of mind. If, when on his German travels, he was offered the Napoleon apartment," he occupied it with much satisfaction. If a duchess wanted his quarters, or a king trenched upon his privileges at a hotel, he grumbled in his never ill-natured manner, public or national welfare. When of the moon." some overtures were made toward ap- While I was trying to "see it," a

I shall long remember an evening church" might be, and she told me. spent with him shortly before he re- Nothing could be plainer and uglier noved from the parsonage of St. Paul's. than the edifice named, but it was a duct or course of action; to advise, to pray in a social gathering; afterward thought, for the leadership of young warn, caution."

to lead a part of the class, then the men, he held, nevertheless, an absolute his five dollar bill. He also showed as with, "How much would you charge way House, where fried chicken and coffee, and a bit of sleep and rest, under the verandah, by the rushing double purpose of suppressing some coffee, and a bit of sleep and rest, under the verandah, by the rushing double purpose of suppressing some coffee, and a bit of sleep and rest, was established in England for the class, then the chicken and whole, all of which he did with closed sway over them by the wisdom of an ell inclusive affection. No stronger them by the rushing double purpose of suppressing some them by the wisdom of an ell inclusive affection. No stronger them by the wisdom of an ell inclusive affection. No stronger them by the wisdom of an ell inclusive affection. No stronger them by the wisdom of an ell inclusive affection. The gentleman started up surprised, and she explained: "Nancy, that's river, give them refreshment for the over-zealous people, who, it was invited to a neighboring town to condents is needed, than their support of terest by pointing out its merits with my darter, she'd be so pleased if I long pull ahead. The old black, after thought, ought not to speak in public, duct a prayer-meeting on Sunday, him, their immediate rallying around discrimination. The next day, a gen-brought a picture home. She's been his long pull behind, deserves still more and bring out others who might do so which seemed a vast undertaking, and him, after his memorable encounter with erous friend in Brooklyn to whom I in a takin' a long time to get one, but his rest and refreshment. Fifteen miles to the profit of many, but were too drove him to prayer. It cost him an the Slave Power at Carlisle in 1847. In is all we have made of the real distance, timid and modest to attempt it without awful struggle. He was like a young the first hours of confusion and angry considerable sum for the artist, and body ought to celebrate someway that and twenty-two hours have been de- special encouragement. Hence the or- bird crowded from its loved nest, and tumult, cries for "McClintock, the desired the painting should be sent gets in here and stays all day, and I

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uation of humanity. Regard for the race was apparently the controlling dist. Truly he was a disseminator of strongly the actuality of Christian sweetness and light, not after the man- truth; the fact of the Gospel as set forth in a complex and elevated character, misery, but after Christ, in whose light and in a personal life of extraordinary activities - a life absorbed in affairs social, literary, ecclesiastical and civie. In truth, he was a modern and modified Saint Bernard; uncanonized, indeed, and never assuming or knowing that he was a saint. Like his mediæval prototype, he stood before kings and counselors of the earth, and wrought upon their hearts. Like Him. too, he neglected no service however humble to souls however lowly; for to his single eye, these obscurer offices were the most sacred of his calling as a servant of Christ.

ITALY AT THE EXPOSITION.

BY MARY LOWE DICKINSON.

Italy has sought to bestow upon the Exposition something from almost every province, and she begins with a and ended by amicably hob-nobbing remarkably fine collection of photowith them. More significant inter- graphs from Venice. They show us views he had from time to time with all the principal buildings, the Rialto, statesmen, emperors, presidents, yet and the Bridge of Sighs that passes he never failed to demean himself sim- "from the palace to the prison." Fine ply as a minister of the Gospel of Christ photographs of the ducal palace and the Lord. Like Joseph in the Egyptian the old Cathedral of St. Mark are palace, and Daniel at the court of the shown, with a pale blue spectral light great king, he was unworldly, though upon them. The attendant said, occupied with momentous business of "These pictures were made by the light

pointing him ambassador to the French sweet-faced, gray-haired old lady came court, he mot them by replying, "I and stood at my side. She looked at would rather retain my commission as the facade of St. Mark's and placidly minister of the Gospel than go as ambassador to any empire on the earth."

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MISCELLANEOUS. CHRISTIAN ENTERPRISE: ITS FIELDS AND REWARDS.

BY MISS ANNA OLIVER.

The great need of the world is Christ. What Jesus wants is the masses. They need Him, and He desires them. There never was a day that called for more earnest Christian effort than the present. There never was a day when such effort was more encouraging. In the early centuries a whole world was to be converted by a mere handful of disciples; now the Cross is in every land. A period of ignorance intervened, fitly called the Dark Ages, but events hasten in these later years. The Bible is read to-day in two hundred and ten different languages; Russia has emancipated her millions of serfs; Turkey is open to Christianity; Italy has risen from the "grave of ages," and the standard of Zion appears in her beautiful valleys; the Bible is in Rome itself; Spain has cast off the yoke of the despot; India is everywhere accessible; Japan, also, and China, containing one-fourth the earth's inhabitants, invites Christian enterprise. In Africa the slumber of centuries is being broken, and in Madagascar and other islands the Word of God is having free course. The doors open, but much remains to be done. China, India and Africa would each furnish ample employment for all the missionaries in the field. That we may have some conception of the work upon our hands, let us consider for a moment the condition of things in one place - our own Boston.

In the past year, nearly 22,000 persons were convicted of crime in Boston. Of these more than half were native citizens of the United States. Thus we have, inside Boston, two fairsized cities of criminals - one of them American! Listen, also, to the "cry of children" - the thousands of homeless, and worse than homeless, at our very doors. Of these there are many hundreds actually gathered in groups, waiting, as it were, for the angel of pity to move Christian hearts, that the sorrows of their little lives may be healed by the waters of love. Accompany Miss Burnap, missionary at North End, or truant-officer Coles, into one of the homes of Boston - the father and mother intoxicated; the child, a girl of four years and seven months, blear-eyed and staggering that the culture of one generation is such saintly suffering? Was not Jesus - intoxicated, too!

Down the street is a contrast in many respects - a Christian family, Portugese, but poverty is here, No news from the father at sea for more than a year. The son, aged sixteen, has been an invalid twenty-two months Eagerly he lays his thin fingers in your warm hand. His eyes brighten, and his white cheeks almost glow, as he exclaims to his mother repeatedly during your stay, "I'm so glad they have come. Is n't it long since any one has come to see us!"\ There he lies onth after month - broken dishes on a shelf - not one pretty object on which his eyes may rest.

Next door - but why should I mention these? You have doubtless seen the same yourselves. I speak merely to " stir up your pure minds by way of remembrance.'

Now this is a work that comes home to every one to-day, for it must be accomplished, not by the Church as a whole, but by individual effort. Each true believer belongs to the "royal priesthood." The word of the Master to every sinner is, "Come!" His command to each of you, His followers, is, "Go - into the highways and hedges;" "go, disciple all nations; " " go, tell My disciples that I am risen." The world's elevation which He commenced, He has committed to His earthly children - "Lovest thou Me? Feed My lambs." As the angels stand before His face, this work they long to do. But God has honored us with it. Our Father worketh hitherto, and hath called us to be co-laborers with Him. No temperance society or reform club ever restored one drunkard. That is done only by the warm grasp of a brother's hand, the arm thrown around the erring one, the kindnesses prompted by the sympa-

There is, to-day, in Boston much of this individual effort - earnest, patient, devoted. More is needed, and with it a thoughtful wisdom, looking to the future. What are the causes of this crime and degradation in our cultured city? Can they not be ascertained and removed? For, as in the temperance reform the most important point is not the restoration of a drunkard here and there, but the establishment of such a condition of things that none shall become drunkards, so in all judicious plans for the masses; not to provide for the destitute the ultimate aim must be, but to so arrange society that only in exceptional cases shall any experience want; not to raise the fallen, so much as to prevent any from falling. Really, the work of the Church is not to convert sinners, but to train the children up into Christ.

Can we ascertain the causes of the prevailing degradation? Go with me to the State House, to the commissioner of prisons, to the board of state charities, to the chief of police, and others, and we learn that nine-tenths, or, to be within the truth, three-fourths, of all our criminals commence their downward course by drinking. Almost as large a proportion have no trade or skilled occupation by whi i to earn a livelihood. Ab, with how much wis-

sentences they are returned to society when she said to me, utterly helpless - disgraced and helpless. What is the consequence? A you?" I answered her I did. large proportion of the convicts today in our Massachusetts State Prison ing if you could, wouldn't you?" in Charlestown, are re-commitments are serving out their second, third, fourth and sixth sentences! On the as you do?" other hand, of the 4,080 children who, through the past years have been you." placed in families by the "Home for them boys, and more than five hundred He?" now grown to years of maturity - Mr. Toles of the Home will tell you that not one has been known to use intoxicating bright with the near light of the other

Now, what is the part of Christian it as hard as possible to do wrong, and hurting. as easy as possible to do right?"

suing the dealers, if need be, as we

2. Let us demand of our government a compulsory education that shall teach, not grammar and arithmetic only, but some trade or skilled occunation by which every boy and every girl shall be able to earn a support.

3. Receive the homeless little ones into Christian households, training them in the love of Him who has said of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Discouragement is often felt in endeavoring to elevate the depraved, because they do not desire improvement. This simply shows that they are human. As a rule, all wish to be let aims. In fact, it is mainly those who have advanced far already, who of themselves strive to progress still further. But great should be the encourne. This may be a slow process humanity is not (as some would have us believe) sprung from nothing, and Thou Christ - the Anointed - have in-

God, and are going home. Labor for the elevation of the masses aborers themselves. For a person of disreputable and vile, does not blunt contrary, induces the truest politeness, here - it is beyond. gentleness, and sweetness. It cannot be otherwise; for they, from the hem of whose garments virtue is imparted to others, must themselves touch the seamless robe - must hourly walk by the side of Him in whom all graces dwell. The Golden Rule is a law of truer etiquette than Lord Chesterfield's whole volume contains.

And who are we that we should shrink from any? When we consider their bedged-in condition, their poverty, their ignorance, their loneliness, the temptations without, the craving within, we are forced to admit that, if we do differ from them, it is mainly God who has made us to differ. Ofter in the lowliest places we find the footprints of the Friend of Sinners, and we are constrained to lay our sandals off

our feet, feeling it holy ground. A few years since, a number of colored children were gathered into a mission Sabbath-school. The parents had been the lowest of the slaves, the families disorganized, drinking - supwomen who undertook the instructi of these, feeling that they would be could to disabuse the minds of those in the Methodist Episcopal Church. If the families breaking up and changing location - endeavored to teach them as it was discouraging sometimes, for they thing worth knowing, having no ideas of the laws of life, or health, or cleanliness, or proper living in any relation, the gulf seemingly impassable between their condition and that of common reeach other, saying, "I do believe some of these children are Christians now. and know what it is to trust the Lord: and that the germ of a new life is transforming their lives."

dom did the divine Master, in a prayer of the little girls was fearfully burned. Episcopul Church, South, was organof only a few lines, which He taught The case was distressing beyond de- ized and constituted by Bishop Early

Massachusetts teaches its lomates a the sufferer, and, through sympathy, trade. In a part of the West convicts the attendants. With patience all but are designedly prevented from acquiring one, lest men should get themselves dured by this uptrained child of cleven into prison expressly for this purpose. years. The last time it was my privi-Thus criminals may be in the hands of lege to stand by Estelle's bedside, the our government five, ten, or twenty burns had been dressed, and the sufyears, and at the expiration of their ferer lay faint from the fearful ordeal,

"You love me, Miss Annie " And you would stop this from hurt-

"Of course I would." "Does not Jesus love me as much

"A great deal more. He died for "And He could stop this from hurt-

" Yes." She raised to my face her large eyes,

world, and said,

"Then I think there must be som wisdom? Is it not, as Gladstone de- very good reason that we don't know fines a good government, "to make anything about, or He would stop this Turning her head on her pillow, -

1. Let us close the liquor traffic, pur- it was the only part of her person she could move, the remainder was stiff in do lesser swindlers - counterfeiters - the bandages - turning her face to her even through the passes of the Rocky pillow with very much the motion of a child nestling to rest in some one's arms, she whispered,

"Dear Lord, let it hurt as long as you see best, and then take me home to heaven. I never saw Estelle again, for that

night the Lord took her home. Here was an unlettered child; but could the profoundest theologian evince

more entire consecration than to be able to say, if dying under such circumstances, "Let it hurt as long as Thou seest best."

The problem that at some time troubles every thoughtful mind - why God allows this or that - disturbed alone. Few care to be roused to higher Estelle. And can the most far-reaching philosophy give a better answer than that of this colored child, "there must be some very good reason that we know nothing about?" Are purity agement of reformers from the thought, and virtue tainted by contact with asked, "Is it possible to take that child of our Lord when on earth was absoin whose veins flows hot, tumultuous lute, His modesty, refinement, delicablood from ancestors who are guilty of cy, complete. Yet Jesus shrank not crime, and by any process whatsoever, est glory is that He laid His glory by of culture or religion, make him the in- He never did anything great, as the tellectual, social and moral peer of the world estimates grandeur. He wrote descendant of a long line of pure, he- no learned book; He carved no match roic ancestors?" Answer: It is possi- less sculpture; He touched no glowing ble to raise that child immensely, and canvas; He went through life gather - thank God, upward tendencies are ing around Him the maimed, the halt, how glorious for a race like ours! For that Jesus touched the loathsome leper!

going nowhere. We have come from deed the oil of Thy consecration poured upon our heads! The motive exalts ence, Methodist Episcopal Church." weaker, without any compensatory ad- ed the controlling baptism of the Spirit, the act. The accursed tree - the This combined the principal Union ele- vantages. In this case our loss is, and was filled with the Holy Ghost. brings a present reward in the satis- shameful cross - becomes the blessing ment. faction derived from benefiting others; of humanity, and floods the world with but still more in the refinement of the the growing glory of a heavenly day. He has gone, but to come again

the utmost purity and polish of man- Now is with us the day of toil and con ners to visit jails, and the lowest sinks flict. In the noise and smoke of batof iniquity, and take by the hand the tle - in the heat and hurry, or the weary marches, we may snatch an ocrefinement, as a superficial thinker casional cool draft of comfort; but the would be ready to fear, but, on the full reward of these lives of ours is not

There is a glorious work in the world, To do this very day;

Then shall we fail, or hesitate, Or fritter time away? A cry from the great, dark cities.

Our souls has entered in, From the thousand, thousand children Whose heritage is sin; From half-paid women, laboring

To keep the wolf at bay, With the tempter standing by then To make their souls a prey; eall, too, from our brothers,

Once pure, erect and brave But thirst for drink, and kindred thirsts. Then let us be wisely thoughtful.

Learning the best to do; And let us be firm and valiant -Stand for the right and true. If we dare, and do, and conquer, This age shall flash the light Down the vista of the future, For God, the truth, and right

VIRGINIA CORRESPONDENCE.

At the recent session of the General Conference I discovered from the disported mainly by the children, who either aries, that the impression prevailed to tion is a shameful reflection on as brave begged or sold trifles. The few young some extent that the Virginia Confer- and able a body of ministers as will be under their influence but a short time - who were thus deceived, and endeavored to show that whilst our growth it is because it was "smashed" up and prosperity was comparatively little when under the auspices of the Baltisimply as possible "the truth as it is in to what we could have desired, that more Conference, Methodist Episcopal Jesus." When greatly discouraged - there were good and sufficient reasons Church. If Annual Conference boundfor this apparent lack of success. The ary lines are to be re-adjusted, let the were persons totally ignorant of every- Rockingham, Lewisburg and Abing- anxious parties and the parent missiondon Districts, and part of the Winchester District, or so much of those and then we will be ready to conside as were formerly embraced in the Baltimore Conference, Methodist Episcooal Church, and which now constitute spectability - the teachers encouraged the principal part of the Virginia Con- shall nother be voice or sound through ference, Methodist Episcopal Church, by the pastors and renegade chaplains am sure from the action of the General A test came. By a sad accident one the Baltimore Conference, Methodist

for the triumph of His cause, place the only holes for windows - in such a more Conference, Methodist Episcopa only holes for windows—in such a apparently simple request, "Give us this day our daily bread!" Before we ask forgiveness for sin, or deliverance from evil, we are instructed to pray for daily food.

Again, we learn that no prison in Methods to the process consuming pain utterly exhausting pain utterly exhausting the congregations were nearly all of the process consuming pain utterly exhausting the congregations were nearly all of the process consuming pain utterly exhausting the congregations were nearly all of the process consuming pain utterly exhausting the congregations were nearly all of the process consuming pain utterly exhausting the congregations were nearly all of the process consuming pain utterly exhausting the process consuming pain utterly exhausting the process consuming two hours, and the process consuming pain utterly exhausting the pointed by themselves, have had exclusive control of this matter; and the woney wasted, if at all, has been upon their favorities who have come and seen upon the victories who have come and seen upon their favorities who have come and see ters were sent out as pastors of these -I think so still. The Conference Do you ask who it is? I answer Churches, everywhere we found the unght to have the right to control this Rev. A. D. Merrill of the New England Union portion of the whites, who matter, or new methods should be ingoverning portion of the Church be- been responsible for these failures. unwilling to receive us, but called us to select points of relative importance, all manner of names, locked the doors as, for instance, Staunton, and to make against us, and, where they dared, in- extraordinary and continued efforts to of the wicked. Being the first memcited mobs against us, intending to develop them, and then, after all, to be drive us away just as the Confederate forced for the want of means to suspend verted, he had but little help, and by Little Wanderers," - two thousand of ing in a minute if He chose, couldn't troops tried to drive back the Federals operations for the time being. This is a that they might retain the spoils; and thing of daily occurrence in every departthus, by a system of persecution and ment of life. The worst that can be of twenty-two, and was reclaimed when

they drove the ministers away.

quiet possession of all our valuable file" are not responsible. Success at which had been constructed in the after years of patient toil, for instance, purer days of Baltimore Conference Norfolk City. For years we toiled with scribed, and when, through fear of the Spirit came with mighty power, a falling away from the faith, the prop- and many were added to the Church. Deist was confounded one night in listerties were secured to "the Methodist In the meanwhile, we must lean heavily ening to Brother Merrill preaching in Episcopal Church in the United States on God's providences and promises. appointed under the supervision of the must say that we had some means when to preach. The power of God came General Conference," and "in no case we came here that we had earned in upon him in such a manner on that day South." There were, also, other quali- gaged in the work of the ministry, we his might as he was hoeing his corn, len, and had first advocated conserva- ginia. When we entered this work, there was a rushing mighty wind that tism, and then a Central Methodism, we supposed that the Church would passed by him and struck him, and a and finally (this portion of them), the stand by us. I believe the great Church voice said with power, "Go!" He southern rebellion; and Bishop Early of our fathers would gladly do so if the replied in his weakness, "I cannot, These men deliberately betrayed the views" shall be brought to light in the replied. This startled him, and he Church, wickedly waged war against future. Much has been said and writ- made up his mind that if the voice us, and to-day are able to show but ten about the heroic daring of the came again, he would say yes. It was little improvement. In a few cases Western pioneers, but much more than repeated, and he said, "Yes, Lord, I where the preachers are good men, I have ever seen or read could be will go. When shall I begin, Lord?" they use moderation. In addition to truthfully said of preachers in the Vir. "On your first invitation." the inheritance of the next. Are you standing by that bedside? The purity this, these preachers of the Baltimore ginta Conference. nem in our work. Our principal May we who are named for Thee, Episcopal Church, is from the ministry lacking when there are no negroes to the Lord and lay in the dust, till he who were formerly in what was then shout and pray in the galleries; but could see Jesus smiling upon him. He known as the "East Baltimore Confer- they have departed, and left us much was made clean, soul and body, receiv-

> We have had a few, however, even in the Baltimore Conference, who have churches in the valley were constructed been firm as the rock on all these with reference to the accommodation questions which have divided Church of both nationalities in the same audiand the nation. They, however, have ence; but the whites were exacting in had but little time to help us. Other requiring the colored people to keep to Churches along the border are regularly and systematically aided by their us as might have been expected. Much sister charches in Washington, but we more could have been done for them have not (except in a very few individ- had it not been for this foolish prejuual cases, where we were in a state of dice. I am sure, however, that they absolute starvation) received private feel more freedom in congregations by assistance, and yet we are helpless and themselves; but it is solely because of hopeless in sight of the capitol of our the exactions of the whites, and not great Republic, and no voice responds that they are constitutionally clannish to our secessities. We were set off and desire separation. The fact is, into a separate Conference by the Gen- separation was most painful to many eral Conference eight years ago, with. of them, but they preferred it to forced out any consultation whatever, with an or uncongenial unions. They were appropriation of bare \$15,000 for the brought up under white pastors, and support of our pastors, and were told they regard them with peculiar reverto go and prosper. We went forward, with the "valley full of dry bones" as where I have preached they have rethe only heritage to begin with, and mained with the whites, and I have have more than doubled our member- preferred having them do so. I would ship. It the meanwhile the missionary appropriations have been reduced were excluded. I know of none of our one-half, and the ministers have nearly Churches in this Conference where this doubled.

Now it is modestly intimated that as the Virginia Conference is "a failure," we had better go back into the Baltimore Conference, and this, too, without any assurance that this whole work. as heretefore, would not be abandoned cussions in the committee on Bound- to the Caurch South. Such a proposience was "a failure." I did what I found in any Conference of similar size the work has not been more successful, ary society restore us to a living status, these questions so vital to our interests. Until tien we do not propose to be sunk into oblivion from whence there which is reach the ears and heart of were surrendered to the Church South, the great Church beyond us, which, I their own planting should die.

In regard to the insinuation that we

their congregations were nearly all of the same spirit. These parties were in possession of the parsonages and churches belonging to the Methodist Episopal Church. When our minist. Thought the decision wrong ministry.

Instance, where it was proposed in suburbs of glory, and who has worked fundamentals of Christianity, the resurrector God sixty years (fifty years of which were passed in the itinerancy), and who action of the missionary committee was spiritual thought, and nowhere, in the affastion wrong ministry.

were largely in the minority, anxious augurated. I have little doubt but that to receive us; but they were afraid of the aristocratic rebel majorities who men and some places. We have not had tyrannized over them for four always approved of the administration years; who had, in the main, been the in these respects, but have in no sense fore the war; and who were not only As to the places: It was but natural

intimidation, draw over to their fol-said of such things is that they are twenty-four. lowing all of our membership whilst mistakes. We have had but few worthless men, and these were thrust upon In this manner they hoped to retain us in a way for which the "rank and for the Methodist Episcopal Church other fields, but while legitimately en that he preached in the field with all

Conference of the Church South, find- Another reason for our seemingly vitation to preach in a school-house in ing that there is to be no trouble about small success is found in the fact that his own town. Some went to hear, the Church property save from the at an early date our colored member- others to mock, but God was there, and every transgression in the catalogue of from the touch of the vilest. His great- Virginia Conference preachers, have ship were organized into separate con- two souls were converted, including renewed old friendships with their gregations under the auspices of the one of the mockers. After this he had as former associates of the Baltimore Washington Conference. The whites many calls as he needed, and the next Conference of the Methodist Episcopal never asked for any such arrangement, spring he joined the New England Church, and have been exceedingly so far as I know. In no Conference in Conference, and was sent to Landaff fraternal. By misrepresentation they the Connection is there less prejudice Circuit. But before going to his cirhave prejudiced the Baltimore Confer- against the people of color, than among cuit, he went to Sandwich camp-meetence, Methodist Episcopal Church, the majorily of our ministers. I can ing, which was his Jerusalem where inherited as well as downward - the and the blind, not fashion and style; against us, so that we have had little not say so much for all, but we South- he waited for the Holy Ghost. He had cosuras, quaint, often, in rhymes, and pownext generation starts on that higher He healed the sick - touching them. or no sympathy or co-operation from erners were always accustomed to felt his need of entire sanctification for erful in the powerful passages. Dido's pasworshiping with colored people, and some time, and while Rev. J. H. Skar- sion is grandly sung. All to succeed it must be steady; but, ah, word. Oh, the significance of the fact sympathy from what now constitutes we rather like the arrangement, and rats was preaching, the power of God the Baltimore Conference, Methodist feel as though there was something came down, and he was melted before

> however, of this. Nearly all our fifty-five years. the galleries, and they went out from ence. In some of the congregations not serve a congregation where they is done, and it is a common thing for our preachers to preach for them; but I blush for shame that this courtesy is

not reciprocated. It is cowardice alone that prevents it. Whites generally enjoy colored speakers better than the blacks themselves do, so that an occasional interchange would hurt no person, and would be mutually enjoyable We, however, welcome their preachers most cordially to seats in our Conferences, and never group them alone as in some of the Conferences further South. I do not think that we have a half dozen preachers who would object to the admission of colored preachers into our Conference. If it should become necessary, it will be done. The best colored school in Virginia is taught by a member of our Conference. Whites, we presume, would not be excluded if they should seek admission. We desire to be a decidedly religious institution, but we are not yet perfect. More anon. CHARLES KING. PRACTICAL RELIGION. - Many peo-

ple are constantly wondering what will and officers in the confederate army, Conference Committee on Boundaries shall we live? Where will be our habbe our condition after death: How who, were rebels during the war; and would not be willing that this vine of itation? Of what sort will it be? These are dreamy speculations. The more important question is. How to have wisted the missionary money, I live well in this life? This answered,

pointed by themselves, have had exclu- A HAPPY OLD MAN AND A FAITH-

BY REV. E. DAVIES.

What a luxury it is to spend an hour with a happy old man, who lives in the suburbs of glory, and who has worked

New Hampshire, about March 7, 1796, was converted at the age of sleven obtaining a joy that was unspeakable, and hearing the very angels of heaven singing around him as plainly as he singing around him as plainly as he Bros.), is a felicitous attempt to put pictures ever heard any human voice. At that into verses. It catches at the soul of many early age he had a distinct view of the plan of salvation, of the necessity of the new birth, and of the dreadful state ber of the family that was ever condegrees he fell back and wandered

HIS CALL TO PREACH. Soon after he was converted, God laid on him such a burden for souls properties in the valley of Virginia, some of our appointments has come that he would preach to sinners in his sleep, taking a text, preaching from it, keeping to it, and closing up in due Methodism, when slavery was pro- apparently no results, when suddenly form. This was strange to his wife and to others who would listen, and a his sleep. One day he asked the Lord of America for the service of pastors In justice to one of our number, I to give him a sign that He wanted him fications most sacredly guarding these bave been gradually spending our sub. and was amazed to find a man listening temples to the service of a Church stance until we are at last brought to to him. Still he cried for a sign, and who up to that time rigidly enforced the verge of starvation. I will not felt sad as he went home without some the rules against "buying and selling speak of the personal sacrifices that we wonderful indication of God's will in slaves." But the Conference had fal- have made to sustain the Church in Vir- this all important matter. Suddenly threw the gates sjar, and they marched facts in the case were before them. I Lord." Again God sent the wind and in solid phalanx into the Church South. propose that more of these "inside said, "Go!" "I cannot. Lord." he The very next Sabbath he had an in-

perhaps, their gain. I am not so sure, This blessing has abode with him for

ITINERANT WORK.

For about half a century this man of God followed the arduous work of an itinerant, and this was at a time when it was a sacrifice to go forth trusting in God. He was blessed with six sons and two daughters, and it was not points better than his. always convenient to find a house large enough to accommodate them, so that they were obliged to move twice a year sometimes. Only think of one family

moving about forty-seven times! Father Merrill was once riding from one appointment to another, on horseback, when he came to a road that led to his home. The horse refused to go any other way, and as he had never refused before, it seemed strange. He touched him in order to start in the way towards his appointment, but the faithful animal trembled and refused to go. Father Merrill lifted his heart to God in prayer, and felt that his duty was at nome. He galloped his horse, and as he rode in sight, the children came running hardship, poverty and toil of itinerant life till 1859, when she entered upon fifteen years, and they are spending the close of life in a home furnished by two of the sons. Father Merrill is in excellent health, is eighty years of age, and like John Wesley he rises about four o'clock in the morning, milks his cow, feeds his chickens, looks around his garden of three acres, and is so happy walking with God, that he almost heaven, within the bounds of Boston. near Meeting-house Hill, Dorchester. and one of these days the angels will come to carry that sanctified soul to trance into the city of life. His six far as they go. sons live and profess religion. His two daughters have passed on to glory be-

About so many bumps it takes to each the baby to walk, and about so on Church Building." "Astronomy without many blunders to set the business man Mathematics," etc., has in preparation a new firm on his legs - only four per cent. escaping failure; but never mind the The subject will be treated both in its legal falls, so long as there is courage and and practical aspects. — It is stated that M. Dalou is engaged upon another group of

Our Book Table.

RAMBLES AMONG BOOKS. CHRISTIAN BELIEF AND LIFE (Roberts Bro's) is a volume of sermons by Dr. Pea-body, which evinces the candor and catholicity of his nature. He accepts many of the tion by the blood of the Cross. There is and venerable doctor shows us how beauti form. A richer experience had given more of flesh and blood, more of soul and

CARTOONS, by Margaret J. Preston (Roberts a story, pathetic, saintly, domestic, and not too tragic, and in a few touches sets the body of verse to the spirit. While not strong for a chance hour; sometimes rising into the grand, as in the dialogue entitled "In the

A PAYING INVESTMENT, by Anna Dickinson (Osgood), is a ringing cry for the salto be equally ringing in its demands to save from lack of integrity. That is what ails America. Illiteracy is bad, and literary scoundrelism is worse. One-fifth can't read. cality of the land. She cries aloud for com pulsory education; can't we have a school for compulsory integrity? She depicts, brilliantly and briefly, our treasures of land and opportunity, and, as forcibly, our shamejails of squalor, vagrants, and truants - but not our greatest shame. Her book should be in everybody's hand, and another should follow it, more stinging, against the greatest fault and peril of the land. Buy, read, lend this live book, with too vague a title.

THE DEFENSE OF GENEVIEVE, and Other Poems (Roberts Bro's) are Wm. Morris' first essays on his famous line. They show the strain he has so well and faithfully worked - a strain of richness over rich. Thought n abeyance, sentiment all. These poems come into the field where Tennyson has wrought and fought. They suggest comparisons; not to their injury, necessarily, yet their lack of that perfect something, Morris withdraw to a field Tennyson never enters-Greek and Norse mythology. There is many a dainty poem here. Not the least, nor least sweet, is the last, "Praise of My Lady:"-

Forehead, straight nose, and cheeks that he Hollow'd a little mournfully Beata Mea Domina!

"Her great eyes, standing far apart,
Draw up some memory from her heart,
And gaze out very mournfully,
Beata Mea Domina!"

More ambitious is his translation of Virgil, "The Eneid." It is his last, as was the other his first, work. The attempt to trans late a great poet should never be made but by a great poet. Morris' genius is sufficiently Virgilian to essay Virgil. His long, trailing rhythm is almost bexametrical, and is even more hexametrical in English than the hexameter itself - though we shall never know whether the Greek and Roman can be transferred to the English in their own dress unti Longfellow tries, and triumphs. The verse original is well preserved. Thus is put a famous passage: -

Now night it was, and everything on earth had Of quiet sleep; the woods had rest, the 'wildered

waters face; It was the tide when stars roll on amid their courses due,
And all the tilth is hushed, and beasts and birds

of many a hue, And all that is in waters wide, and what the waste doth keep
In thicket rough, amid the bush of night-tide lay

The smooth flow of Virgil is a little stayed by the antique style of the translator, whose form is older than Virgil, but the fullness of strength and flavor his genius imparts makes it almost another Virgil. It stands forth the best since Dryden, and in no few

Most beautiful, without and within, in tory and in picture, is MABEL MARTIN (Osgood). This story of Whittier is better than his "Maud Maller." A witch's daughter, her mother hung, herself scorned and rejected, her lover the Boaz of the village her betrothal at the corn-husking. It is one of Whittier's best, and of anybody's best. I will live in beauty of idea and form, and in this superb beauty of illustration and type. No so fine a work has this year come to light. Get it, and give it to the one you love the most - that is, via wife, or husband, or daughter, or somebody - yourself; for these best gifts always find their way back to ou:

Harpers have set forth Goldsmith's SE LECT POEMS - a thin book, but, like the thin crust of country milk, of thickest cream 'The Traveler," "Deserted Village," and "Retaliation" are these choice treasures out, and he found that his wife had How little of the greatest man lives! how broken an arm, and was alone with the impossible it is for the little that is truly children. This faithful wife endured the great, to die. No sweeter poems, none more enduring in all literature than "The Deserted Village;" none, save "Childe Harold," of surpassing excellence in design, and her eternal rest. His present wife has that not surpassing in finish "The Travbeen a living comfort to him for some eler." They are here put into a small, thin volume, cheap and handy. It should be on every scholar's shelf.

In like pretty shape is the poetic series of LITTLE CLASSICS (Osgood), three of which are issued, Narrative, Lyrical, and Minor Poems. They contain some of the best of these classes; all of them no books of com pilation can hold. We are pleased and sur-prised to find Browning's "Rabbi Ben Ezra" among the lyric beauties. It is the thinks it would kill him if he was to of cognizance, but not too late. Why "Aubest poem Browning ever wrote. It is late have any more of this joy poured into nabel Lee" was left out, and "Elegy in his soul. So he lives in the suburbs of Country Churchyard" and "Evelyn Hope" inserted, is not apparent, except that the line must be drawn somewhere. Surely it should "The Bells" have been omitted, nor " Death in the Desert." But every gleaner chooses glory, and give him an abundant en- his own sheaves. They are excellent, as

LITERARY NOTES. M. Rénan, the author of "The Life of Jesus," has recently published a volume of Philosophical Dialogues and Fragments. "Clocks, Watches, and Bells," "Lecture work to be entitled " A Book on Building. His disciples, after an ascription of scription. In a small room — if it can so as to embrace nearly all of that porpraise to God, and a general petition be called a room, having ne floor, and tion of the preachers of the Balti[2]

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jority report the whole question of the again as the present. organization of Conferences is placed simply on the ground of preference. ly 6,000 colored asking you to respond ment. of this work, in all the South we found in return. Amen. that everywhere prevails.

denied, there will be necessarily increasing friction and ultimate destruction. In proof of this he referred to the Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee Confer- claims. ences, where the declension has already been considerable.

of preference would give for prosely- principle that this is supposed to involve advancement not to be hoped for. tism. Probably very few present knew is that of equal rights, and the notion or the extent to which this was being carried by the African Church, the Zion equal association is necessary to main-Church, and the Methodist Episcopal Colored Church of America. In Ala- agreed that the members of these Conbama he had been told 800 went off at ferences in the South shall have equal one time, and in Tennessee, also, this rights, but we are not agreed that equal work of proselytism was going on with fearful havoc, and nothing but the meas- equal rights. Nor do we believe that ure proposed would check it.

its influence upon all our white work in the South. It has succeeded well where the division has been made. Look at pel the white man to go to colored the Delaware, Washington and Lexington Conferences, and you will see demonstration of this fort.

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we tried that in Misson and Lexing and the facts are before us, and we cannot onstration of this fact.

point, but to some of us there was colored people, we must give them colanother point of view and a far more important question. He was very far tion of afithmetic. When we come to face the question and ask for the reason why such division is desired, look at it as you will, it is a question of caste, and you cannot find any other explanation. The separation was demanded by caste, arising from race and color, and he did not think the time had come for this General Conference to recognize by solemn vote a principle that was Conferences. ignored even in our civil institutions.

It has been said that both classes desire this separation. So far as our white members are concerned, doubtless many of them do. So far as our colored members are concerned, the ers? representations here made show that such is not the case, and if they should desire it, that is no reason why it should be granted. We are not simply to ask for himself, and was only sorry that he ourselves, What is best now, but the had not time to express his views fally. question looks to the future. It is a This question, as well as some others. question of the division of our brethren required a great deal of thought and in time to come, as to their public character and position, and he did not think brilliant minds and are able come to a there was any other explanation of this, conclusion upon most any question very but that which he had indicated.

mission in the South? There are church- sions. Hence we want to consider and es enough there already to provide for digest this subject thoroughly before them separate classes. There were suf- we decide. First, Mr. Chairman, I ficient accommodations for those who claim that to let the Conferences recannot or will not associate with our main as they are upon the whole is the colored members, and he held that it best thing we can do. The mental dewas our great mission to teach this great velopment of our people depends lesson of equality in the Church, as largely upon the association of those there is now equality in the law.

be charged with inconsistency, for there says: "Always try to associate with are separate Conferences already. That those who know more than you do." question was not before them, but he Then if we are separated from you. would say a wrong in one direction "to whom shall we go, for thou alone does not justify wrong in another, and hast the words of eternal life." These the fact that we have sinned in the past associations may not be pleasant at all no reason why we should commit times, but I believe they will be promore, and in the name of the sentiment fitable. Ben Johnson's society was tested against the action proposed.

be no division of such Conference into assigned.

L. C. Queal said: Mr. President, they love us. Christ says, " If ye leve that the minority report is utterly wrong, founded upon experience and observaa paper was presented, asking you to allow us to divide during the next four divided against itself cannot stand. It is wrong, sir, because it denies all side of this question said: Don't BISHOP AMES PRESIDING.

years, if we thought proper to do so, Some may say that they can do us separation of the white or colored unmake this a local matter; if you do, the more good by drawing the color line, der any circumstances. Now, sir, the The Conference was called to order the Conference was called the at 9 A. M., and opened with religious preachers, a member of the committee, but you don't know our wants, unless experiment has been tried. We have ored Conferences. Do you see the of the day was then taken up, namely, the report of the committee on the State their strong fort and our weak point, all emnity against the Romans at the son Hannibal swear conting in the Zion Church; he said he knew made his son Hannibal swear conting in the Zion Church; he said he knew made his son Hannibal swear conting in the Zion Church; he said he knew made his son Hannibal swear conting in the Zion Church; he said he knew made his son Hannibal swear conting in the Zion Church; he said he knew made his son Hannibal swear conting in the Zion Church; he said he knew made his son Hannibal swear conting in the Zion Church; he said he knew made his son Hannibal swear conting in the Zion Church; he said he knew made his son Hannibal swear conting in the Zion Church; he said he knew made his son Hannibal swear conting in the Zion Church; he said he knew made his son Hannibal swear conting is not merely Conference lines, but are loyal to the Church, but do not of the Church, and after the resolutions and knew that it required prompt action age of nine years, upon the banks of Church lines. And we have endeave wish to be forced into mixed Conferof the Church, and after the resolutions and after the resolutions. Hannibal ever kept that ored to mix societies in various places, ences, and do not believe you will dis had been read, C. B. Fisk, chairman of lution came before Conference, another oath, and was the most inveterate enthe committee, waiving his right to colored brother, a Presiding Elder, emy the Romans ever had. speak, said he thought it would be well moved to strike out the words four years, But some of the colored ministers plete failure wherever tried. for the Conference to hear Dr. Scudder, as the King's business required haste, are for separation also. A child may who had been secretary to the commit- and the lamented Bishop Clark in organ- take a viper into his hards after being to the remarks of the last speaker upon tee and who would explain its action. | izing the Alabama Conference, gave us told by its companion that there is no this platform. Is it known to this Con-M. L. Scudder said: The subject instructions to organize the whites to danger in so doing. Thus he will ference that the brother never says a had been fully before them, and discussed in all its bearings, but as his selves, appointing leaders, stewards, will be bitten, and death is the final a member of a separate Conference. time was limited he would merely give etc., among themselves, and wherever result. The idea that I want to convey and comes upon this floor because he a little syllabus of what he had intended we had the right man, appoint a colored is this: Many of the colored brethren is a member of a separate Conference? to say, and the brethren who followed preacher to take charge of colored cir- who have voted in their Conferences [Applause?] to say, and the brethren who followed him could enlarge at pleasure. In the first place he submitted that in the present state of feeling in certain Conferences, have been that it would be better for them, or state of feeling in certain Conferences, have been the report of the majority is on the true charges; but in no case appoint a color told that it would be better for them, or the report of the majority is on the true charges; but in no case appoint a color told that it would be better for them, or the report of the majority is on the true charges; but in no case appoint a color told that it would be better for them, or the report of the majority is on the true charges; but in no case appoint a color told that it would be better for them, or the report of the majority is on the true charges; but in no case appoint a color told that it would be better for them, or the report of the majority is on the true charges; but in no case appoint a color told that it would be better for them, or the report of the majority is on the true charges; but in no case appoint a color told that it would be better for them, or the report of the majority is on the true charges; but in no case appoint a color told that it would be better for them, or the report of the majority is on the true charges; but in no case appoint a color told that it would be better for them, or the report of the majority is on the true charges; but in no case appoint a color told that it would be better for them, or the report of the majority is on the true charges; but in no case appoint a color told that it would be better for them, or the report of the majority is on the true charges; but in no case appoint a color told that it would be better for them, or the report of the majority is on the true charges; but in no case appoint a color told that it would be better for them, or the report of the majority is on the true charges; but in no case appoint a color told that it would be better for them, or the report of the majority is on the true charges; him could enlarge at pleasure. 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It was not exclusiveness, but prefer- to Bishop Clark's promise. 50,000, more ence, and in the Church, as well as in or less, friends outside, ask you to grant at 3 o'clock P. M. The doxology was South. We have defined our position our social life, this he held was the it, and make us happy, and the thoughts sung, and the benediction was pro- in regard to the people; we stand here higher law of God. Tracing the history of doing right will make you happy in nounced by W. H. Elliott.

something like this, first an attempt at H. H. Moore said if the statements mixed congregations, but they have all which he had heard were reliable, expired. Next an attempt at mixed then the present aspect of things is districts, but they, too, have nearly all against the white man and against the expired. You can find now no instance | colored man. Shall we make use of the of a white congregation with a colored color of the colored man to embarrass pastor, nor of a white district with a the work of preaching the Gospel to all are, in the doctrines of free grace hearts are with us to-day. Is it procolored Presiding Elder. It is a law of him? Shall we make use of the fact, and universal love, it is suggestive only attraction, of preference, if you please, that the white man is white to put embarrassments in the way of preaching Then, again. This work is so made to him? Shall we try to neutralize the to the authorities we find caste defined up, that if this power of preference be color of the colored man with the whiteness of the white man in this matter? that we might have free access to both

J. W. Martindale said: It becomes us in the consideration of this question of things with which we are all more The next point he wished to make to discriminate between a moral princiwas the opportunity which this denial ple and a mere notion or idea. The tain that principle. Now, we are all association is necessary to maintain any action of this Conference can com-Furthermore, this work was to have pel or secure equal association. You J. Cummings thought the remarks of and we were forced to the conclusion Dr. Scudder very good from his stand-

It is said this will encourage caste, from considering this a mere matter of but is it true? Has it been so in Mispreference. It was not simply a quesbeen so in the South ? [voices, " No! "] Its tendency is to do away with caste, and this is the only way you can do away with it. You cannot legislate color out of or into a man's face, and it will be sheer folly to attempt it. The prejudice existing must be cured by education, and whenever desired they should be permitted to form separate

In his judgment that was the way not to deprive them of, but rather to give them equal rights. In this city societies are separate and distinct; and why not allow the privilege of choice to oth-

T. B. Snowden's Speech.

T. B. Snowden said he felt himself happy in being permitted to answer careful consideration. Many have soon, but are not so brilliant as not to What, he wanted to know, was our make mistakes by their hasty concluwho have had opportunities which the Those who advocated this view might most of us have not had. Dr. Watts

that had prevailed to so large an extent sought by many eminent men of his over the country, in the name of what day. It was not because he was so has come to us from our fearful conflict, affable that men liked to associate show this Conference that the question been in a colored Conference for seven the recognition of man as man, irre- with him, for it is said that his manners before us is not one of caste, that these years past, and to-day that Conference spective of condition or race, he pro- were bearish, but to draw from that brethren who set up this claim are not has five flourishing districts and in large source of knowledge which he in the advance in this movement, but the name of his constituents he plead E. O. Haven moved to amend the first possessed. Therefore we want the far in the rear of their brethren in the for separate Conferences. Thy wished resolution by inserting after the word Conferences to remain as they are that South on the question of the unity of to be recognized as men able to man-Conference the words, "embracing in the colored element may be educated races in the Church. Those who rep- age their own affairs, and no looked whole or in part the same territory," so by the white element, and better fitted resent this as a question of caste are upon as children. that it shall read, "that there should for the work to which they have been running in old ruts. Our Church in the It has been said that the sparation

two or more Conferences embracing in The second point I make is our social and broader and better platform, rec- favors caste. We, on the other hand, whole or in part the same territory, and where it is not clearly to be seen that such division would favor or improve the state of the work in any Conference, "etc.

The second point I make is our social and better platform, term where it is not clearly to be seen that such division would favor or improve the state of the work in any Conference, "etc.

The second point I make is our social and better platform, term where the same territory, and powers as well as our discriminating ognizing all men as men, and ministers and members in the Methodist Episco-such division would favor or improve this union. By association we can find the discrete platform in the second point I make is our social and better platform, term where the same territory, and powers as well as our discriminating ognizing all men as men, and ministers are the second point I make is our social and better platform, term where the same territory, and powers as well as our discriminating ognizing all men as men, and ministers are the second point I make is our social and ordeder and better platform, term where the same territory, and powers as well as our discriminating ognizing all men as men, and ministers are the second point I make is our social and ordeder and better platform. The same territory, and powers as well as our discriminating ognizing all men as men, and ministers are the second point I make is our social and ordeder and better platform. The same territory, and powers as well as our discriminating ognizing all men as men, and ministers are the second point I make is our social and ordeder and better platform. The same territory, and powers as well as our site is oppressive when you come.

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Speech of L. D. Davis. Mr. President: We hear a great deal caste as entering into the merits of the question under consideration. Now,

Now, sir, what is caste? In turning or as a separate order by which com-He was in favor of the majority report munities are divided into higher or lower grades, with the lines of demarcation so distinctly drawn that they

> Of course caste, in this its true sense, cannot exist among us, for in this country all doors of commercial, religious and political preferment are open

But while we denounce the division of society into higher and lower grades the human family divided, by the Aldistinct races, the existence of which we cannot ignore. Why God who made all men should have so divided them is more than we can tell. But the more than we can tell. But the was taken, and the call was the cannot was and we cannot the cannot was taken, and the call was taken, and the call was the cannot was taken, and the call was taken. Conference.

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grown men, but propose to keep them and there is no chance for then. under tutors and governors. Now, sir. the colored race should be thrown on its own responsibilities and resources, for its own good. They should have their own Conferences, Presiding Elders, and whatever is necessary to selfreliance and intellectual advancement. Without this separation and independence, they can never rise to the dignity

of true Christian manbood.

Speech of E. Q. Fuller. South has moved out upon a higher of the Conferences on the olor line

allow me to state that in this committee, Me keep My commandments." I say and that its adoption would prove inperiment has proved an utter and com-

Then I would like to call attention

action. That state of feeling is very that whenever we became strong knew better, and voted for separate does not say to one people, "You shall strong and indicates very clearly that enough that we would be separated. Conferences; if this General Confer- and must associate with another or something must be done. It would be The time has come, the best time is ence sanctions that vote, a spiritual leave the communion to which you beseen that by these resolutions of the ma- past, so good a time will never come and financial death will be the result. long." It does not say that they shall The next point I make is, that asse- not. It leaves it with them to decide ciation is a means of moral develop- that question, and I believe that to be right. And then I would make a plea The Conference adjourned, to meet in behalf of the white people of the as defenders of the rights of the colored man, and these white men who come from the Southern Conferences said in this subject on the subject of to defend the rights and liberties of the people of color in the Church and in the nation. But have we not white people in that country? I am prepared to say of Butter. New Potatoes have advanced. caste is to us all a hateful word. To in that country? I am prepared to say our Methodistic ears, educated, as we there are multiplied thousands whose posed to reject one that we may receive the other? We merely propose to reach our hands to both peoples, and BROOKS & WALBRIDGE BROS. bid all welcome to our communion, and do what we can to elevate and save the people of the South. This is the mission of our Church, and this is why we stand here and plead for the

adoption of the report of the majority. cannot be passed over. It is an order I would be glad to enlarge upon these several points, and especially or less familiar. Wherever it exists, all social progress is impossible, and upon the last, and show you where, geographically, the white work lies. Why, in the very nature of things, the adoption of this majority report does open a door to them, without to any extent whatever closing it to the color-

ed people. J. Lanahan said: I was once a colored preacher myself, and have some by the arbitrary lines of caste, we find experience on this subject. The moment a Colored Conference was organmighty Creator Himself, into several ized, they ruled us out, saying they

but God has made the distinctions of Speech of Rev. R. M. Hatfield, D. D. race and marked them by colored lines This is the old question between which we can never wipe out by act of slavery and freedom. The question is Congress or the vote of the General whether the great Methodist Episcopal Church shall put under ban and ostra-The lines of caste divide men into cize the colored people. [Several inferior and higher classes. The race voices - "No! No! No! No!"] It is the or color lines do nothing of the sort. question whether we, their only real There is nothing in these that place one friends, will treat them as other people man or race above another. The treat them - turn them out and have white man and the black man may live their friends taunt them by saying, churches, and social gatherings, or no more regard for you niggers than they may choose to remain entirely we have." [A voice: "Hit him separate, and in neither case is there again."] And I stand here to-day, in any approach to a decision of the ques- the name of Methodism and humanity, tion of inferiority or superiority. Color to enter my protest against this great JOS. M. GIBBENS, Secretary. lines exist, but they have nothing to do wrong - a step that, as sure as we take it, will bring crimson blushes of These facts and considerations show shame to the cheeks of our children in

to be drawn from the cry of legislation My next remark is, this General Conin the interest of caste. We do not legislate in that interest, but in recog-question. If you ask for the facts in

struggles in their behalf, and the glo- stroys the grandest, noblest work the rious success that has crowned our ef- Methodist Episcopal Church is doing forts, and created a sentiment among on the face of the earth to-day. In the us that is in danger of leading us astray. South the best of our Churci are suf-We can now scarcely bring ourselves fering everything but martydom for to treat our colored brethren as full- their love for the negro. Pass this law,

Speech of W. L. Mulr.

He was suprised at the remarks of some of his brethren, especially the young brother from the Washington Conference, who knew nothing at all is a neat portable parlor ornament; a little beauty. from experience or observation con- and a con cerning the people in the South. He had been in a mixed Conference for five years formerly, and during that five years there was but one district, and hardly strength enough to say in Mr. President: Had I time I would that "Amen." [Laughter.] He had

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THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1876.

The last instance of insolent arrogance

and petty persecution, on the part of the clergy of the Established Church of England, exhibited towards Wesleyans, awakens much feeling. It occurred at Cambridge, on the last of April of the present year. An by Stephen Perse of Caius College, and bearing his name, has been from its origin devoted to the free education of boys of the city and vicinity. In 1873, the funds having been somewhat mismanaged, the school was reconstructed under a government scheme, and made broader in its administration, its exclusive sectarianism being laid aside. The new regime ordained simply that its head master should be a graduthe assistant masters should not be subjectdepartment, Mr. F. C. Maxwell, M. A., of St. John's, Cambridge, a son of Rev. R. Wesleyan, had been employed, and given the best satisfaction. Of his ability, the follow in the train. never known a master, taking all subjects to exhibit the most unquestioned testimotrenchant editorial upon the subject, with truths of revealed religion. the waighty sentence: "Such bigots as Mr. Allen do more to alienate the confidence and sympathy of the nation from a dominant

ability and power; and Rev. William H. minister. Boole, a master at camp-meeting work, who gave spirit to the meeting, Dr. Cullis was light in putting others to the front. Dr.

The preparations are being made for the great camp-meetings throughout New England. The majority of them will not hold Communications which we are unaif the request to do so is made at the time ing-places, it will be more difficult, if not they are sent, and the requisite stamps are well-nigh impossible, and even of doubtful expediency, to close the services. Certainly the grounds are simply used for the camp-Articles are paid for only when this is exthe vicinity should not be interrupted by the from every portion of the country, and as well as in many minor communities, ccasion which a public gathering might offer for a desecration of the Lord's Day. No prospective good can be an adequate compensation for a positive wrong. The meetngs, this year, will be carefully arranged, and the expectation now is, of a large attendance. Scriptural, experimental, doctrinal and instructive preaching are the best known instrumentalities at these great meetings. Great sermons are ordinarily a burden. But all is vain without the presence of the Holy Spirit. Earnest and united prayer never fails of securing the Divine Presence; and, to this end, an uninterrupted life for the whole designated period of the meeting is endowed grammar school, founded in 1615 greatly to be desired. This coming and going is the death of spiritual life. We trust the Cloud will descend upon the tents when Israel worships in tabernacles. Would that the Churches might receive such a refreshing as in former days, from these protracted ure-riding on the Sabbath, had awakservices in "desert places!"

We are still receiving from various por tions of New England encouraging letters showing that the revival work continues through the warm weather; and these intiate of Cambridge or Oxford, that he need mations are from local Churches, and not from not necessarily be in holy orders, and that great gatherings in the forest or by the seaside. We rejoice in this fact, for there is lit- had not been educated to an enforced passions. At the late elections, the ed to a religious test, nor the pupils to denominational teaching. Under this new ar- efforts, the Church itself being revived, the rangement, for ten years, the school enjoyconverts entering its fellowship will be carewhose only opportunity to be profited ed great prosperity and attained a high reputation. Last year, however, its catholic life. Besides, if the revival interest sur- of their release from labor, thoughtful spirited head master, Rev. F. Heppenstall, vives this heated term, it will continue with Christians were not a little anxious as M. A., was called to another position, and fresh power throughout the coming season. to the decision of a body of laymen his place was filled by Rev. J. B. Allen, There is a better prospect in the religious who, from their position and responsi-A. M., of Oxford - a man of very different than in the business world, and the former, bilities, would be likely to feel the force temper. Since 1870, as a classical master, we trust, will prove a blessed compensation of some, at least, of the arguments and afterward, head assistant of the junior for the discouragement attending the depression in the latter. But God may vouchsafe a double blessing. When we first Maxwell, Wesleyan minister, and himself a seek the kingdom of heaven and its rightseek the kingdom of neaven and its right. In the country, several of the representative weeklies of one, at least, of the country in Europe. The tablishment of a new monthly in its planations of his late executive removals. They have, however, to the uninitiated, the

into account, so qualified as you are for the of late to the periodical press is the remark- Church, and several well-known and position." Last spring, however, without ably clear and forcible paper of Mr. W. E. eloquent Unitarian ministers, united in creasing internal disturbance of the strength and repute ever flourished the a hint of dissatisfaction, Mr. Allen abruptly Gludstone in the June Contemporary upon urging upon the Commissioners the Catholic States. And not only this, but dismissed Mr. Maxwell, giving as his rea- The Courses of Religious Thought. It is duty and necessity of opening the gates the ecclesiastical resistance provokes Curry was elected, not to the editorship appointees they were. But the sudden, unsons, that the latter was not a person of his quite significant that the numbers of the of the Fair upon the Sabbath; when a appointing; that his Wesleyanism would Review containing the papers of the late pre- large convention, meeting on Sunday have been a sufficient occasion to have ren- mier have to be reprinted. Our copy is the evening, with heated enthusiasm, and dered his selection impossible on his (Mr. second edition. It is remarkable that one amid violent demonstrations, demand-Allen's) part; that he objected utterly to a who has been so busy with public affairs, ed as a right the freedom of the Expononconformist colleague, and no considera- and is, instinctively, or from a cultivated tion could remove this from his mind; and taste, a diligent student in letters, should that the inferior social position which Mr. find time to follow up so closely the diverse Maxwell held, as a Dissenter, would render lines of modern thought in the regions of intercourse and co-operation impracticable speculative theology and philosophy, and with the school staff. Finding that public preserve, withal, so conservative and cathsympathy was tending towards the victim olic a balance of mind in these involved of this cierical intolerance, Mr. Allen added discussions. The paper deals largely with meanness to his bigotry, by attempting to broad generalizations, but the simple and disparage the scholarship of Mr. Maxwell. calm statement of his apprehension of the But in refutation of this, the latter was able relative position of the various modern schools of religious thought, is, of itself, to nials, from educators, from cultivated for- thoughtful readers, a service of no ordinary mer pupils, and from the condition in which value. Would that it were a less extraordihis classes were always brought forward. nary occurrence to find our leading states-The Recorder (Wesleyan) sums up a men intelligently interested in the sublime

On the 11th - the 86th anniversary of the their petitions to the Commissioners, memorable sermon of Jesso Lee, under the establishment than all the efforts of external Boston Elm - the noble and beautiful shaft, ist women of New England, was dedicated. The Association for the Promotion of Ho- over the grave of the apostolical evangelist, liness has just closed a week of religious in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Baltimore. It bears upon one of its sides the inscription. " New England Methodists erect this triblarge, but select. The salt from the various ute to Jesse Lee on the 86th anniversary of denominations seems to have been present. his first sermon in Boston, preached under The meeting was, in fact, an evangelical alif- the old elm on the Common, July 11, 1796;" ance in search of the best practical meth- on the west side is cut "Jesse Lee, Apostle ods for attaining the higher religious life. " of Methodism to New England." Rev. J. Distinguished speakers from various parts W. Hamilton represented happily the doof the country were present, and by their nors of this noble memorial shaft, recountdiscourses and prayers gave interest to the ing the chief incidents in the wide and sucmeeting. Pearsall Smith and his wife, an cessful evangelical itineraries of Lee in incomparable speaker, held a chief place New England. Bishop Ames admirably among them. Among Methodists were no- responded with a sketch of the early life, ticed Dr. Nast, the organizer of our German | conversion and labors of Lee in the Southwork in America, who preached a delight- ern and Middle States. The whole affair is ful sermon upon consecration; Dr. Lowry, a delightful and appropriate Centennial act. of Cincinnati, late editor of the Chris- and a proper fillal tribute on the part of the tian Standard, who spoke with great spiritual children of this devoted and able

The organic union of the Established generally present each day, but remained Church of England and the Wesleyan body in the background, and seemed to take de seems to be as difficult and yet as lively a con- to the Congregational Church in Hart- tan of Turkey, as a judgment of God ble style, to the edification of the whole com- its two separate branches. The hopeful only on account of the high Christian uous pinion, he pointed, in the same tor and able writers may, perhaps, overand ingenious Bishop of London keeps peg- ground which they take, but on account The usual order of camp-meetings was ging away at the solution of it. If some of of their dignified and ably sustained ar. France as punishments of their failures be a matter of debate. A Western should be a warning to us. not rigidly followed. The work was chiefly the Wesleyan ministers would only be will- guments, their noble spirit and their com- towar Rome. The simple old man town has no libraries worth the name, done at the stand with the entire audience ing to be re-ordained, and the others to look vincing eloquence. gathered. The early prayer service, the upon themselves as unordained, but licensed sermon at 10 A. M., the young people's meet- to certain services, and all the local mem- applicate followed the fine Christian declersion of the Vatican state-power. ing at 1 P. M., the experience meeting at 2 bership would esteem themselves to be, as sentiment of Gen. Hawley, when he For that sin is this affliction sent? ers and writers are Eastern, or im-

exercises. The Christians in attendance ion in the parish churches, the pestilent courage, he knew something, also, of meanwhile, what is the meaning of the where he has all facilities for writing could not fail to be profited, and unbeliev- problem, the Bishop thinks, would be moral risk, and he would say that he prosperity of Prussia, so formidable and editing at hand, always excepting ers who happened to be there were deeply solved. It is good in the Bishop to have was afraid to open the gates on Sunlowing the name indicates the year, month, impressed, and in some instances convert- such generous feelings. Doubtless the bless- day." We have read in an ancient vol- of the Spanish government over Carl- at his command if he made Boston his ed. A Boston liquor dealer and a Demo- ings of the peace-maker will be upon his ume, of no inconsiderable authority, ism, and the passage of the Toleration head-quarters instead of Gotham. cratic editor were among the notable tro- soul; but who can roll back the events of a that "the fear of the Lord is the begin- Article of the new Spanish constitu-This meeting reminds us how popular Divine Providence? It is entirely probable prove so in this instance. camp-meetings are becoming in the various that the Wesleyan body will remain, as denominations. The elect portion of the heretofore, perfectly satisfied with their own ticed in pulpit and prayer circle. Let post-office to which it has been sent, as well Churches, who possess addeep experience, or ordained ministers, and with the efficacy of us be as ready to respond with our who are seeking the best attainments in the the sacraments administered by them. True thanksgivings as to proffer our peti-To return a paper, or refuse to take it religious life, come in the van, and others Christian unity is often better secured with- tions. It is a great and significant fact, from the post-office is not a proper notice to in due time will follow, to the edification of out uniformity, in liberal fellowship and showing the hold of the Bible, of Chrisover. There is evidently work in this direction to be done among the clergy of the Established Church.

THE SABBATH QUESTION.

The question assumed a special interest. between the custom of European peoples and our own. It came, also, as a sort of climax to a number of local efforts to break down the sacred regard for this day which has characterized our nation during its first century. Heretofore many of these efforts have been successful. Public libraries have been opened, and Sunday concerts have been countenanced. But no entirely secular amusements, or public festival, have been permitted by any formal vote to occur upon this day.

The increasing laxity and worldli-"liberal" views, so called, together with ened no little anxiety as to the ultimate fate of our hitherto quiet and worshipful Lord's day. When, therefore, the quesin which it was presented at Philadelexpensive undertaking, as a matter of national courtesy towards those who by it, it was affirmed, was on the day

But when, in addition to all this, about every leading secular newspaper under the control of the Roman Catho-One of the most suggestive contributions lie Church; when Bishops of the latter sition on this day, this anxiety was greatly enhanced.

It is not often, upon a subject affecting a Christian ordinance or institution. that the whole Church becomes fairly aroused; but for once, at least, in our country, this result has been accomplished. The religious press became ffectually awakened, and with nearly a of the Lord's day, and called upon the theme of the devotions of the hour. Conventions, Conferences and minis-Thousands of such united and personal letters were sent to the same address.

With all this aroused public sentiment we cannot fail to be impressed inclined to the party of popular progwith the manly and Christian stand ress. Down to the flight to Gaeta, the taken by several of the Commissioners. In the last debate, occuring July 7, in were profoundly loyal. That treachthe presence of a large audience, the most strenuous efforts were made on given; and now the reformers, in Euthe part of certain Western and Southern Commissioners to repeal the rule closing the gates. Ridicale, dogma- her. They are determined to fight out tism, wit, story, persuasion, and some- their battles without her, and to tread times heights of flowing eloquence, her down in their march. were placed under contribution to

century, and amend the ordinations of a ning of wisdom." It certainly will tion? The "rule" of the Pope's logic agents and committees at great ex-

We hope the event will be duly nohearty fraternity. Here is a hopeful prob- tian traditions, and of a spiritual faith, all of which let God be praised!

THE LONDON TIMES ON POPERY.

terially, some very sensible views on victory of the Church is an impossibil-We have had a Waterloo fight and a the political tendencies of Popery, ity. The Pope, by making all compro-Waterloo victory upon the question of views which must commend themselves mise between himself and society impublic worship should be held if possible the sanctity of the Christian Sabbath, to the consideration of European states- possible, has condemned the whole cles are frequently rejected which, if condensed into half their space, we might be among the thousands that are gathered at in Philadelphia. We cannot easily exglad to use. Anonymous communications these resorts upon the Sabbath; but where aggerate the importance of this event. counts of which have been given in our Belgium." as being discussed by representatives journals. In Antwerp, Ghent, Brussels, as involving somewhat of a national mobs have threatened almost civil war; issue, occurring, as it does, in connec- and thus it has been at annual elections tion with the great Exposition, and for some successive years. Similar and France; for the social dissonance, of Hamburgh, when two gentlemen of Ausymbolizing the well-known difference scenes in our own country would be the dangerous contrasts of opinion gusta, Ga., met them, and were greatly cited, by European monarchists, as among different classes of the people of offended because the company would not proofs positive of the failure of Repub- Roman Catholic states; for the religlicanism; their logical bearing on mon- ious skepticism and moral perversion archy is never discussed in Europe. The explanation of these riotons dem-

> onstrations in Belgium (threatening, lutionary atrocities), is to be found in the policy of Romanism there. Belgium, it is well-known, has, like France, been long proud of its loyalty to Rome; but modern liberal, ideas have made progress there, as everywhere else in Europe. Coincidently, however, with this ness of the times, and the spread of progress among the people, especially, the more active minds of the city peothe growing custom of individual pleas- ple, the clergy, and the peasantry led by the clergy, have become more intensely Romish - have, in fact, like the Catholics of France, become fervently Ultramontane. The collision of these tion came up in the very tempting form opposite forces is the great peril of Belgian politics - the fate of the country phia, as a pecuniary necessity in a very itself seems involved in it. It is the only serious political interest of the nation, and enlists the strongest popular observance of the Sabbath, and as an clerical party was victorious, but with act of justice to the working classes a slightly less majority than it commanded the year before. The liberals attributed this continued triumph to table arrangement of the elections. generally, by violent popular demonstrations, and are preparing a national convention for a revision of the electo-

ral system of the country. The Times justly remarks, that Belgium reflects, in these internal troubles age, re result is continual, and constantly inions than they would otherwise think of. Still worse, it drives them to religious skepticism. They confound the errors of their clerical opponents with religion generally; they become avowed destructives against all ecclesiasticism, with which they identify all religion. Thus the Church is really responsible for an immense apostasy of the people from religious faith. This is the most

damaging fact against modern Popery. The papal leaders acknowledge this unanimous voice plead for the sanctity demoralizing change among the masses; they point to it with both hands. Christian people of the land to stand and with loud criminations; they deby it. Ministers in their pulpits prayed nounce it as the result of political liband preached about it, and, what was eralism, not perceiving what all the even more to the purpose, took it into rest of the world clearly sees, that it is the social services and made it the the effect of the clerical hostility to liberal re'orm; that if the Church were found to be, what she ought to be, the ters' meetings resolved and forwarded standarl-bearer of the people in their march forward towards emancipation, the people would hail her, and follow her wih "singing and shouting." The solicitude became general and They forget how it was with the Italian people, at the advent of the present Pope, when he and his court seemed hopes and enthusiasm of the people ery of he Church has never been forrope generally, wish no more compromises with her. They cannot trust

The Vatican, and its servile organ, break down the resolution of those that the Pope, as is evident from his frequent stood in defence of the Sabbath. The and girrulous speeches, have no idea old slanders against the Puritans, the of ther disastrous agency in this bad Blue Laws" of Connecticut, and the work. The Pope evidently deems himstringent "sabbatarianism" of Massa- self the defender of God's truth against chusetts, were repeated. We read with a deluled world. His logic is, indeed, special gratification the report of the very driously inconsequent and inconspeeches of Dr. Loring of our State, of clusive, but it is evidently very sincere. Mr. Morrell, of Pennsylvania, and of Everyday he becomes more impotent, Gen. Hawley, of Connecticut, (an but every day, also, more oracular. honor to the Methodist institution in In his latest reported deliverance, he New York where he studied, as well as alludel to the murder of the late Sul-We do not wonder that long continued humilating defeats, the almost utter

evidently does not "work both ways."

everlasting disparagement of the has had its day, done its work, is who has just completed the thirtieth magazine enterprise in the country. lem for the good Bishop to study and pray upon the hearts of our community. For on foot, a real war between his Church and country will neither be met nor and the liberal classes of Europe. His satisfied. Ultramontane admirers glory in such a result; but it wears the most melan choly aspect to those who have at heart The London Times lately uttered, edi- the order and stability of society. The

This is a just verdict. Romanism is responsible for nearly all the actual dents of the affair are as follows: On the troubles of the cabinets of Europe; late Fourth, an organized colored company for the late military calamities of Spain was marching orderly through the streets of the liberal political parties of the erly refused to do. The enraged gentlemen continent generally. Romanism is (?) then returned to Augusta, Ga., not far the one great drag on European progas the Times intimates, sanguinary revo- ress in our day. The quicker it can be eliminated from European politics the better.

NEW MAGAZINE. The prospects of the Church for a

magazine of "high order" are not

have appointed "seven men of thorough literary culture and intimate acquaintance with the intellectual and religious wants of the Church and country," to aid the agents and book committee in determining the future status of the Ladies' Repository. The committee is unexceptionable, when it assembles, what will its cantly reminds its readers that "the Georgians who invaded that State, interduty assigned to that committee is limited by the instructions of the General Conference to the determining of the name, scope and style ' of the Reposclerical management, and to an inequi- itory." The speech of Dr. Wheatley, mover of the resolution to appoint They have resented it, therefore, very "seven wise men," shows that he expects that "a magazine will be projected that will render great service to Methodism, and be a source of revenue to the Book Concern." All the other speeches made at the time looked to public reputation, himself, harder blows after his sudden and surprising recovery the "decent burial" of that which Dr. than any political enemy has ever given to in the country, several of the represen- and dangers, the real condition of Curry called a "primer," and the es- it. There may be rational and wise ex-Protestant sects, and all the periodicals Church has arrayed itself against the place. Dr. Curry intimated that New appearance of personal or political revenge. York was the only place where such a solved to contest it at every step; the enterprise could be successfully con- conspicuously active in the whiskey proseducted, and that no magazine of cutions, had a very bad look, following as it other side of the Alleghanies. Dr. them forward with great vigor, and who the progressionists to more radical opin- of the Ladies' Repository as such, but explained, and not particularly courteous to the chair and management of an removal of Mr. Jewell, the Postmaster Genideal enterprise, the other side of the eral, placed the whole mevement beyond Repository, and which could only be conjecture or apology. It certainly does not reached by making him editor of the dying magazine. In his salutatory nfidels, in many cases implacable Dr. Curry says that he considers him- dent are the most grieved and indignant self a "literary administrator" charged We had sincerely hoped President Grant with the duty of "winding up a busi- might have so borne himself to the last, ness;" speaks of "a new departure in the business of magazine work," " room and demand for a first-class literary the civil war, would embalm his name in and religious magazine." If the duty the grateful respect of, at least, all patriotic of the newly appointed committee is Northern citizens. limited to altering the name, style and scope of the Ladies' Repository, we fear that its appointment will be barren of any valuable results. The Western agents, in consultation with the editors. we presume, have over and again altered the name, style and scope of the Repository, to our certain knowledge. To do nothing more after all the debate and action of the General Conference pectations that have been raised. The out the States. Western, perhaps, would like to feel, after the Repository shall have been entirely metamorphosed into a Scribner's or a Harper's, that it is the same old thirty-five years ago; that, in its future existence, it shall be like the Dutchman's knife that had worn out three handles and five blades and was the same old

> power or hope of resurrection. It is idle to talk of changing the "name, style and scope," of that which is defunct. The creation of a new magazine is the only thing possible. The name, style, scope and location of that monthly are the formidable questions appears not to have thought of his own and an editor or litterateur, must often be put to his trumps to substantiate a New York, thinks that if lynch law is ever fact, or verify a date. Editors, engrav-

pense and from immense distances to The Times but expresses a truth, do nothing more than alter the "name, which history must recognize, to the style and scope" of a periodical that Church, when it says: "The Pope, "played out," distanced by every year of his pontificate, has achieved Something more than this must be the work of proclaiming, and setting done, or the expectations of the Church

Editorial Items. It will hardly avail to sneer away the vio

lent efforts of Southern politicians to pre-

vent the colored men from voting, by term

ing the simple recital of the brutal scene

constantly occurring "waving the bloody

shirt." The accounts of the late cowardly South, show how little justice the colored man has to expect, not merely from ruffians, turn out of the street for them. They then party. The salvation of the party depends demanded that they should give up their arms to them which the company very propdistant, and organized a mob of Georgians to attack the armory of the colored militia the black men declaring that they would protect themselves and their property. The Georgians fired upon them, and the soldiers returned the fire, killing one of the assailants. Re-inforcements were secured by the attacking party; a cannon was obtained, and four rounds of canister were fired into the building. The portion of the company rebrilliant. To be sure, the Bishops, by maining alive in the armory then surrenthe order of the General Conference, dered. Twenty-five of the Georgians volunteered to carry them to jail, but, on the way, changed their plan and commenced shooting the prisoners down like wild beasts. Seven or eight.at least, were disposed of in this way and only at the solicitation of certain Georgian genilemen, who thought blood enough had been shed, did the murderous work cease These bodies were left unburied where they fell. All but one of them had families, and the distress and terror created was fearful. The Traveller well says: "Gov. Chamcareful discussions amount to? The berlain, of South Carolina, has a very plain Western, a week or two since, signifi- duty on his hands - the punishment of the fered with its militia, attacked them in their own armory, captured them, and then butchered them in cold blood. He should at once demand of the Governor of Georgia the surrender of the murderers, and their speedy rial and prompt punishment should establish a precedent that will not soon be forgotten. This was so gross a violation of and, indirectly alluding to his mental trouble, State Rights' that every Southern Demo- which incapacitated him from attending to crat will concede the necessity of making an

example of the invaders." President Grant seems to be striking his Bristow, who enjoyed the honor of pressing appear to have been made in the interest of reform or of an improved civil service. The best friends (not politicians) of the Presithat, as he retired from his exalted seat, the old, political asperities would be assuaged, and memories of his great public services in

Mr. Samuel V. Niles has published through the house of A. S. Barnes & Co., New York, a new edition of a work issued fifty years ago by his grandfather, Hezekiah Niles, the well-known editor of the Weeklu Register. It is properly entitled a Centennial Offering, and is a republication of the America." It was originally dedicated to the young men of the United States, and the a change of the place of publication. He present editor hopes its re-issue will tend therefore peremptorily remands Dr. Curr will not, it seems to us, meet the ex- to awaken patriotism and fraternity through-It contains some of the most stirring

speeches, records of important events, and State, Congressional and Parliamentary discussions, occurring during the years imme diately preceding the great war in this magazine that Dr. Hamline established country, and in Great Britain. The matter s arranged under the different States, the Continental Congress, and the British Parliament. Large space is given to the letters Altogether the volume - a large octavo of over 500 pages-is an encyclopedia of in The decisive action of the General teresting and suggestive facts and historical Conference has, no doubt, killed the statements that are of permanent value, or Ladies' Repository, as such, beyond the of curious interest. If our young men would read it they would be both profited and entertained by it.

Money has been styled the "sinews o war;" it is the sinews of peace as well. Peace has its victories, and these are largely achieved through the agency of a sound trustworthy currency. To establish as perbefore the agents, the Book Committee, great problem of the times. The blessings fect a medium of exchange as possible is the "seven wise men," and the Church of millions will rest upon that man who shall at large. The name is a matter of lead the country out of its present tangled little consequence; only, if you call it wilderness of uncertainty into a reliable "Methodist," you shut up its circula- monetary system. President Andrew D. tion to our own denomination. Its French paper money, which most effectually style and scope will be more difficult to proves, by the experience of France, how insettle, where so many interests and evitably paper inflation must derange and tastes are to be satisfied, some wanting ruin business, drive specie out of the workundrum as that of the rehabilitation of the ford, to which he now belongs,) as re- for his bad treatment of the papal a religious magazine, some a scientific, ing capital of a country, introduce a state of Steele spoke in his usual clear and forci- original Methodist Episcopal Church out of ported in the Philadelphia papers, not cause. Not content with this presumpt- and some a literary. A judicious edia few, impoverish the great mass, being especially calamitous to the working classes. speecl, to the defeats of Austria and come this difficulty. Its location will The facts he adduces are undeniable, and

The Tablet, a Roman Catholic journal of to death a man who reads the Scriptures to P. M., the expositions and readings of Mrs.

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come interested in the Bible, proceeds to nterest his neighbors." The blasphemer who provoked the above anathema was a Protestant Mexican, who was lately shot dead in his own house, and then hung in his wife's presence. "The crime," says the people." The religion of such people could ardly be insulted, we should think

The majority of delegates to the Boston Enisconal Convention of South Carolina have not a fear of the Bishop before their eyes, but their fear was evidently not cast out by perfect love for their fellow-men. The delegates from St. Mark's Church, colored, of Charleston, were denied admission to that body, though Bishop Howe told the members that it would be a " most uncatholic act, and would register the Church of this diocese as the Church of a caste." He added, "I pray you pause before you take such a position as this." All honor to the Bishop for his brave Christian words, and shame to the men who treated their dark-skinned brethren with cruel, unchristian contempt!

The action of the Prohibitory Convention in nominating a State ticket, with the possibility that the Prohibitionists will nominate candidates of their own for Congress, has aroused the attention of many of the Republican leaders. They see the danger which attends the attempt to longer continue the license policy of the party, and are anxious to avert it, if possible. A strong effort will be made to secure the nomination of a Prohibitory candidate for Governor by the Republicans. If this can be done, the Baker movement will have no foundation, and the Prohibitionists will return to the Republican upon holding these men. It will drop in pieces when the conscience element is driven

They have a beautiful charity in New York city, under the charge of the Ladies' West Side Relief Association, for the benefit of sick children under five years of age. They are transported from the hot and crowded enement houses to a seaside sanitarium on the Long Branch Railroad. More than a hundred little ones have already exchanged purgatory for paradi-e, and it is hoped to have accommodation for 2.000. The blessings of those who are ready to perish will rest upon their compassionate benefactors. Here we have religion "pure and undefiled."

The late Augustus Hemmenway leaves in his will the following direction to his exec-

" I direct my executors, taking the advice and counsel of my trustees as to the objects of this charity, to pay one hundred thousand dollars in gold to and among corporations organized for public charity, distributing it, s much as possible, among those most worthy, avoiding all such as make two paupers where there was but one before, and those with any appearance of sham — where the managers derive pecuniary profit from the management — my wish being to aid the worthy poor, and to assist those who are willing to assist themselves, when able, and to smooth the last hours of the dying poor."

In concluding the document which disposes of an immense property, estimated at \$15,000,000, he devoutly thanks God for his many mercies during a long and active life. business for many years, thanks God for his noble and loyal wife, who never despaired of his condition. The will was made in Boston, when he was seventy years of age, from a long period of insanity. He died in Cuba, where he has a large and valuable

The Central Advocate says, referring to quicken the public mind on the Indian question. The question of the transfer of the Indian Bureau to the War Department has not been settled. We have read the speech of Hon. John A. Logan in the Senate ast month, when the question was under discussion there, and are more than ever convinced that the peace policy is the only one that has yielded good results. The subject is quite thoroughly discussed by Senator Logan, and the arguments advanced in favor of the peace policy are unanswerable. We nust civilize the Indians or destroy them If the government would treat this important part of our affairs with the energy is deserves, the results would quickly vindicate the policy and lessen the chances of opposition to it. Serator Logan deserved the thanks of the people for his able speech

The Bishops have appointed the following as the committee ordered by the late General Conference in the matter of the Ladies' Repository, viz.: J. F. Hursi, C. W. Benbett, H. B. Ridgaway, George M. Steele, and D. N. Cooley, W. L. HARRIS, Secretary of the Board of Bishops.

The committee thus appointed are called together by the chairman of the Book Comnittee, John L. Smith, July 19, at the Western Book Concern, Cincinnati. Dr. Ed. Principles and Acts of the Revolution in wards of the Northwestern, thinks this committee has plenary powers, except as to to Cincinnati and to the diligent discharge of his new duties. We shall see what w

> by James R. Osgood & Co., appears promptly. Its first article is an exhaustive discus sion, by Gamaliel Bradford, of the proposed new charter for the greatly extended city o Boston. T. F. Crane gives a very extended and interesting review of Popular Italian Tales. L. H. Morgan presents the lates generalizations of science upon the Western nomical Progress is set forth by Simon New comb. Henry Cabot Lodge gives an appreci ative and critical review of J. P. Morse's Life of Alexander Hamilton. The final chapter by no means the least attractive, is a review of current literature. The number is sufficiently popular and varied for the heate

The July Unitarian Review is an inter esting number. Dr. Ellis presents convinc ing reasons for omitting, hereafter, the reading of the Declaration in our annual celebrations. Dr. Peabody's capital address upon our Public Schools is given. Dr. Bellows speaks wisely and eloquently upon the Century Gone and the Century to Come. An interesting outline of Prof. Walker's Statistical Mup of the United States is presented by Mr. Jenks. Rev. H. G. Spaulding writes upon the old-fashioned virtues of simplicity, industry, temperance, honesty and godliness -a nice and wholesome homily. The editor's table is full and entertaining.

F. H. Revell, of Chicago, publishes an instructive tract by George Rodgers, upon The Jewish Temple; its Typical and Spiritual Meaning. The author has already interpreted the spiritual significance of the vine architecture, are inspired shadows of invisible and higher truths. Our author

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Dr. Foster, of Clifton Springs, N. Y., bas ceeds to long cherished a purpose of establishing phemer near his popular sanitarium an institution was a ely shet ng in his on of the le could Boston lina have eir eyes, George Loomis, late of Alleghany College, Street. is now associated with Dr. Foster in carry-The deling out this important plan. As an opening to the broader enterprise, they have taken olored, of n to that the Foster House, a large, brick first-class the memhotel with modern appointments, supplied with water and gas, where, upon the second ch of this day of September next, a seminary will be He added,

> No political paper that we recollect has made so strong and favorable an impression upon the country as the manly, wellwritten, outspoken and decisive letter of acceptance, from Gov. Hayes. It accords with the best sentiment of the hour. In affirming an opinion of the expediency of one term, he places himself in the most favorable condition to work out the reforms he proposes. On the great questions of the hour he speaks without qualification, putting himsel" at the head of those seeking to place the administration of the govern ment in the hards of honest, capable and faithful men. One step towards a hopeful consummation has been taken. It remains now heartily to take the others.

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important and valuable educational move-

ments, meeting the requirements of a large

to any one seeking it all desirable informa-

tion as to terms, requisitions, etc.

The father of Charley Ross has acquired sufficient mental composure to be able to sit down and write out the whole harrowing and pathetic tale. The book, which is fully illustrated by the cuts of the brothers (the oldest of whom escaped the abductors), and of several lost children who were discovered in the search for Charlie. Fac-similes of the correspondence of the abductors are also given. The extracts of the book which we have seen, show that it is written in a clear and attractive style, and will present one of the strongest, most perplexing and singularly mysterious series of incidents that has ever been recorded outside of fictitious literature; it fully shows that sometimes, at least, truth is stranger than fiction. The book is now passing through the press of John E. Potter & Co., Philadel-

The Universalist Quarterly for July has nine papers, several of them of general interest, and all ably written. The opening paper is upon the Winchester Confession Universalist), and it is followed by a thoughtful article upon the Cogency of Mathematical Reasoning, a well-written essay upon the Contributions of Science to Modern Religious Ideas, a translation from the French upon the Jewish Psalter, a short paper upon Tabernacles of the Lord, an interesting sketch of Major General Gridley, a discussion of the Moral Sense, a good chapter upon Modern Doubt and Unbelief, and a consideration of the Results of

We are glad to see that chief of police Savage is enforcing the license law. In the city of New York, Gen. Smith, superintendent of police, is earnestly executing the Sunday Liquor Law, which forbids the sale of intoxicating liquors on that day. He is sustained and encouraged by large hers of the best citizens, among ther the statute. Already a very marked improvement in the quiet and good order of the day is observed.

The will of Miss Susie Drake Cullow, who recently died at Baltimore, among a number of bequests to religious and beneficiary the following: To the Missionary Society nouncement of a marriage that has not taken the following: To the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church incorporated in New York, \$4 500; Methodist Preachers' Aid Society, Baltimore, \$4,500; Home of the Aged of the Methodist Episcopal Church Expaid Church, Baltimore, \$5,000; Church Extension Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church Extension Society of the pai Church, Baltimore, \$5,000; Church Extension Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, incorporated in Pennsylvania

The Methodist of July 15, has a singular peg on which to hang one of its short editorials. It opens by saying that "the orations for the Fourth presented the usual narrowness and intensity," and then goes on to show the breadth and fairness of Dr. Storrs and Charles Francis Adams, and closes with a general reference to the previous Sunday seems far from being narrow and unwisely

A strong desire is expressed in many quarters that the exhibit of the United States Government in the Centennial Fair may, at the close of the Philadelphia Exhibition, be transferred to the national capitol and made permanent. The Tribune says that intelligent foreigners regard it as the most interesting and important feature of the Fair, it affording remarkable facilities for the study of the resources of the country, represent ing, as it does, in singular completeness, its natural productions, its progress in agricul ture, manufactures, commerce, art, education, and the workings of the different departments of the Government.

The associates of Captain Eldredge, at the House of Refuge in New York, as he leaves them for his new appointment at the head of the Providence Reform School, bear the warmest testimony to his ability both as a teacher and a disciplinarian, and to his manly and Christian character. He was eminently successful in winning the confialso, of drawing to himself the warm fellowship of his associates. A leading officer of the House writes to us in the most un qualified terms of his amiable and admirable vishes for, and expectations of, his success in his new and responsible field.

Harper for August opens with an in structive description by Edward Abbott, of other illustrated articles are, the Battle of office is a live occupant. Long Island, a Sentimental Journey to the Jordan, a fine portrait of Dr. Brown, au-

Mr. T. C. Evans has issued a very hand-

Who is Mrs. Bloomfield H. Moore? According to the (London) Saturday Review. an American lady bearing this name is "somewhat perturbing public opinion in the United States," in this Centennial year, by a novel of hers which shows up the "inner life" of American society. Will the Review inform the perturbed American people who this perturber is, and what is the name of her remarkable work?

and interesting class. A letter to Rev. George Loomis, Clitton Springs, will bring One of the oldest colleges in the country, ing class numbered only seven.

> The United States Official Postal Guide for July, just published by H. O. Houghton & Co., Boston, gives a list of post-offices established, discontinued, and names changed during the last quarter, together with alphabetical lists of all the post-offices and all the counties in the United States. The Guide also contains full information 50 cents a number; \$1.50 a year.

tion. His health has greatly improved so place of residence, the White House. that he thinks he can resume full work in the fall. We congratulate the Freedmen's the University, on the continuance of Dr. Godman in the presidency."

short time since, criticised somewhat sharply the grammar and rhetoric of Bishop tion. Simpson's prayer at the opening of the Centennial Exhibition. Whether the errors may not have been partly or wholly typographical, may perhaps, be considered in connection with the Latin of our learned confrere on the 5th page of the issue of the

The German Christians of the United States have been holding a Convention of the German Young Men's Christian Associations, in Newark, N. J. They sent a telegram to the Centennial Commission expressing their gratitude for the closing of the Exhibition on Sunday. Per contra, a petition in favor of its being opened on that day was presented, signed by over 60,000 citizens of Philadelphia.

The New England Publishing Company, Boston, have issued, The Centennial Prize Drama entitled. Five Centuries, written by Miss Alice M. Guernsey. This fine school exercise embraces the wide sweep of events from 1492 to 1776. It deservedly won for its fair and cultivated young author the promised laurel. We trust the garland will not fade until another replaces it.

The Fourth of July in New York, of 1876, bankers, lawyers, merchants, etc., in an appeal to the city authorities, to enforce and disorder. In one precinct fewer arrests were made than on any day for two weeks. One officer states, that Tuesday was the most orderly Fourth he had known for six-

teen years. We must insist upon having a responsible name attached to everything intended for inenterprises amounting to \$41,000, has made sertion in our paper. We learn that an an-

> The French Chamber of Deputies has voted 5,000,000 francs (\$1.000,000) to the construction of primary school-houses. The pensions of teachers have been increased. A delegation of primary school-teachers has been sent to Philadelphia, to the Centennial Exhibition, at a cost of 25,000 francs. These are specimens of the present enlightened policy of the Minister of Instruction.

N. Tibbals & Sons, New York, have pubthe harsh spirit of partisanship." All this of, The Harvest and the Reaper. The volume is a lively and appreciative record of a are to follow. very active and very successful evangelical career. The subject of the volume is still and promises many more years of vigorous

Robert Carter & Brothers publish in a handsome tract the thoughtful and inspiring Baccalaureate discourse, delivered at the late Commencement of Princeton College. Its pregnant theme is, The World: A Scene

The fifth number for August, of The Rec ord of the Year, with a fine steel engraving of Commodore Vanderbilt is out, and is crowded with the incidents and thoughts of the busy and exciting month just passed. Published by G. W. Carlton & Co

Mr. Moody having, while in New York. referred to the Ledger in not very compli-mentary terms, that paper retaliated by stating that he received for his few days' work in Savannah, \$1,500. The truth is, he received nothing at all, but labored at his own charges.

The Centennial Exhibition is meeting with success beyond all expectation. Within the first forty days after its opening, twice as many persons visited it as did so at the Vienqualities, and follows him with the best na Exposition in the same time. On one day recently there were nearly 60,000 paying visitors. The American Department makes a very satisfactory display.

If Presiding Elder Whitaker is not care-Wellesley College. There are eleven very ful, he will overshadow his pastoral with fine and truthful illustrations. There are his editorial reputation. His No 4. Disfew more attractive scenes upon earth than trict Methodist is sprightly, instructive, the site and appointments of this interesting full of local intelligence and arranged in exand flourishing Christian institution. The cellent taste. The best argument for his grave when the child showed signs of life,

thor of "Rab and his Friends," Model prise some of the most degraded specimens Dwellings, and — Saratoga Springs, the simple sight of which is inspiring, and which atively short period Moravian missionthe editor hopes to be enjoying (the real ries have been instrumental in effecting be held in Fairfield in September.

somely published Hand-book of Advertising. colony of Maine and New Hampshire Adrevival. The society is prospering tempo-He gives admirable suggestions to persons ventists, numbering 250 persons, under the rarily and spiritually. for the preparatory and bigher intellectual training of young women, where special attention should be given to physical development and health, as well as to mental training of the country. There is a wise economy in the supplementation and the Oriental Yankee.

> worthy monument by making one of our scholars and popular ministers a Doctor of rose. Divinity. Dr. D. H. Ela stands forth as her worthy representative.

Dr. Butler, our missionary superintendent in Carthage of rather a nild form. in Mexico, preached on last Sabbath in Mal- The Union meeting-house in Phillips has den, Lynn and Chelsea, and raised about \$800 for his Mexican work. He made a sin- which much improves its general appear-Hampden Sidney, in Prince Edward Co., gularly eloquent and magnetic address before Ance. The parish is improving. Va., has just celebrated its one hundredth the Preachers' Meeting on Monday, arousing Rev. Alexander Hill, pater anniversary. The late war diminished its an old-fashioned mi-sionary enthusiasm. resources and crippled its operations, but it Brother King, late city missionary in Boston, is recovering from these disasters, and now subscribed a sufficient sum to republish in has an endowment of \$140,000, which is to Spanish, Dr. Steele's "Love Enthroneed," in Woodstock, baptized ten persons at dropped at once into the affections of the peo be increased by \$10,000. Its last graduat- and an additional subscription of three or North Paris, the same day four hundred dollars was raised.

We clip from an exchange the follow-

"Rev. H. R. Revels, D. D., has been elected President of Alcorn University Mississippi, and has accepted the position.

LIFE OF GOV. HAYES. - Col. Conwell's concerning rates of postage, foreign and forward state. Mr. B. B. Russell will issue domestic. It is published quarterly. Price it uniform with his other popular biographies. Mr. Conwell visited Gov. Hayes at Columbus, and gathered from various The Southwestern says: "We are grati-fied to announce that Rev. W. D. Godman, and complete life. The work will be hand-D. D., has reconsidered his resignation as somely illustrated by a fine steel engraving President of the New Orleans University, of Mr. Hayes, with pictures of his birthand will continue in charge of that instru- place, his present homestead, and his future

The New Hampshire Conference Semithe fail. We congratulate the Freedmen's

The New Hampsbire Conference Semiform Club. Head-quartes, Temperance
nerry, at Titton, is under new obligations to
Hall, 1876." Rev. Mr. Winerbee, pastor one of its liberal trustees, H. J. Adams, esq., Lowell, for a generous donation toward its proposed new endowment. Tois baptized ten persons July d, and received Our good neighbor, the Watchman, a is not the first he has done, nor the last he four into the Church. will do, doubtless, for that worthy institu-

> The National Christian Temperance Campmeeting Association hold their second an- men from a life of intemperate through its nual meeting at Old Orchard Beach, from missionary labors. Sunday vening, July August 8th to 18th. Full preparation has 2d, seven persons were recved into the been made to accommodate a large number, Eim Street Universalist Chuch in Auburn and an interesting programme has been arranged for the occasion. Fares have been

Our readers will notice the advertisement to membership in the Churc of the camp-meeting at Shelter Island, N. Y .. commencing July 30. It promises to be a very interesting occasion.

Mrs. Prentice seemed to be gradually failing during last week, but revived slightly on Saturday.

Notes from the Churches, MASSACHUSETTS.

At the regular Methodist ministers' meeting for Boston and vicinity, held on Monday, al Schools for Girls, was ild at Hallowell, July 10, 1876, the following persons were July 5th. The school is fi to overflowing, appoint d a committee to draft resolutions and the managers have dided to make an approving the action of the Centennial Commission in refusing to open the Exposition grounds on Sunday; said resolutions to be forwarded to the Commission, and published in ZION'S HERALD and Christian Advo-

cate. C. N. Smith, President, C. H. Hanaford, Sec. pro tem., B. K. Peirce, D. D., W. F. Sec. pro tem., B. K. Peirce, D. D., W. F. graduated at West Pointin the class of Malialieu, D. D., S. L. Gracey, Committee. 1869. He was an officer of uch promise, and The committee prepared and forwarded was highly esteemed by a who knew him. reaved family.

Resolved, 1. That we have heard with the greatest satisfaction of the recent action of the Centennial Commission by which the Exposition is to be closed upon the Sabbath

gravitude to the thirty members of the Comgratitude to the thirty members of the Com-mission, who by voice and vote faithfully adhered to the defence of the Sabbath's observance, and we mention with special thanks and commendation the honorest names of those worthy sons and represen-tatives of New England — Hon. Joseph R. Hawley, and Hon. Geo. B. Loring — who so largely contributed to the result in which we rejoice.

Hopkinton. - A revival in July - why sermons of the ministers, as being patriotic, but refraining from "dropping down into of Mrs. Maggie N. Van Cott, under the title His Spirit in Hopkinton. Fifteen persons E. S. CHASE.

> At Falmouth, Mass., Sunday, July 9th. career. The subject of the volume is still making history of equally worthy character, and promises many more years of vivorence with the career. The subject of the volume is still eleven were received from probation into full membership.

North Vienna. - July 9th was truly good day to the Methodists in North Vienna. Brother W. F. Marshall baptized thirteen candidates - two by pouring and eleven by immersion - at Crowell's Pond. This is one result of Brother J. R. Clifford's earnest abor at this place during the last Confernce year. His former parishioners still hold him in affectionate remembrance, praying that he may be equally successful in his new field of labor, and feeling that they can ask no better thing for him than that God will continue to give him "souls for ist Church, Sunday, Julyth, at the close of his hire."

Brother Marshall is working zealously, and is, together with his estimable lady, much beloved by the people of Mount Veron and Vienna. The baptism is yet another white stone to mark the progress of the world heavenward. Brother Crockett, a former pastor, was present; and found many who had not forgotten him, but some - whose co-operation he once enjoyed have gone home to be with Jesus. What a grand reunion there will at last be when pastors and people meet never to say " farewell," but join in the pass of praise to God and "erown Him Lord of all."

V. ST. CLARE. Items. - A case of suspended animation occurred recently in Norway. A little son of Mrs. Adelbert Brown was supposed to have died from measles, and preparations paired. were made for robing the body for the

3 ptist quarterly meeting was held at West lege of witnessing the basm of members Waterville, June 21st and 22d. A good of new successive generators of his grandjoined, and in which he became an acceptalater. ble local preacher. He came to America

thing, not the description) while his readers a remarkable change in their character and Forty-seven have been baptized by Broth- Eleven persons were uptized by Rev. thirty years ago. His life here was one of er Sanderson, paster of the Methodist Mr. Harlow, July 9th, at pe Elizabeth.

Many of our readers will recollect the Church in Waterville - fruits of the late

culture. He has wished to meet especially the necessities of multitudes of young women whose physical condition forbids their attendance upon the rigid courses of stream and some whose physical condition forbids their attendance upon the rigid courses of stream and some whose physical condition forbids their attendance upon the rigid courses of stream and some widows and children. Curiously enough, a son of a New Hamphe does not know about it, one need not feel anxious to discover; what he does know he of sge, is preparing to be a guide and dragoour academies and colleges. Rev. Dr. will cheerfully disclose at 252 Washington man to travelers in Syria. He speaks oldest great aunt is in her eighty-ninth. He school is a better monument to the memory English, French, German, Arabic, and is a descendant of Revert Cushman who of Brother B. than marble shafts can be. came over in the Mayflower, and lives in the house with four generations.

Cornell College has erected for herself a A Bethel apple-tree elebrated the Cen-

The small-pox has boken out again in Weld and Carthage. Some twelve or thir-teen cases are reported weld, and forty

been repaired, painted, and a belfry added

Rev. Alexander Hill, pater of the Free man, pastor of the Methdist Church in

in full fellowship.

Rev. J. F. Eveleth, paste of the Baptist Church at Livermore Fall, baptized three persons and gave them te right hand of fellowship, July 2d. The lethodist Church tury in the active ministry, has for more parish is prospering undr his efficient la-

A copy of the Centennil number of the Lewiston Evening Journal has been printed on white slik to be framd and preserved for reproduction at the nex Centennial. It is reported that Lewiston pent \$50,000 on the Centennial Fourth of July - a pretty large sum for noise and dislay. The Lew iston Reform Club have bug out a banner from their hall inscribed, Lewiston Reof the Main Street Churc in Lewiston,

Rev. Mr. Bolton, of the Prk Street Methodist Church, baptized on the same day, Mr. Tainter, the veteran retrmer, says that the Auburn Reform Clubpas saved 8,000 - three by letter, and four bprofession.

Rev. Mr. Penny, pastor othe Free Baptist Church in Augusta, bapzed seven candidates, Sunday, July 2d, an received eight best board at fair prices.

Mrs. Cyrus Washburn, of linot, a vener able lady, 80 years of age, bile out berrying on Mouday, fell over a wil and received

spected. Mr. James B. Perkins, oBridgton, cele-

Mr. Daniel Frost, a muchespected citizen of Harrison, died Monday une 20th, aged 66 years.

A quarterly meeting of th Maine Industriappeal to the public fo another school building, to afford them earged accommo-

officers of Gen. Custer's camand who fell in the Big Horn massacre was a son of Hon. Jeremy Porter, of Stng, Maine. He home a new picket fence, and another one His death falls very heavy upon his be-

Rev. G. F. Cobb of the ethodist Episcopal Church at Biddeford, brized seven per sons the first Sabbath of is month. The Church is enjoying its usurprosperity. The be rewarded. ommunion season last Salath was unusually interesting.

The Methodist Episcal Church in Chebeague Island is have an unusually 2. That we hereby express our heartfelt good year under the labourf Brother J. P. Cole. Several have beenonverted and re- the misfortune to have a gold watch stolen claimed since Conference and five persons rose for prayers Sabbath ening, July 9th. Rev. J. H. Trask, of Ya Methodist Episopal Church, baptized fivpersons the first Sabbath of this mouth.

Rev. Mr. Givin, a local pacher connected nent member of the Sacolethodist Episcopal Church, was buriedfrom the latter burch, the first Sabba of this month. Revs. Pottle and Gibsonnade interesting

remarks on the occasion. Preaching and Sabbathchool services are held on the Orchard Beh camp ground regularly each Sabbath sternoon. Eight new cottages have been tilt on the ground this season, and everythg looks fair for large meetings on these gunds this season.

Rev. Mr. White, formey of Sabattis, has accepted the call to the Fe Bap'ist Church at Biddeford. He was woomed to his new field Saturday evening July 8th, and preached to large congretions on the Sab-

bath. One hundred and thirtive children were received into the High Sool of Portland, 20 persons July 9th - 13 by immersion and than three millions of members, holding city last week. 164 werexamined.

Four infants were barzed by Rev. Mr. Gibbs, pas or of Congresiquare Universalinteresting Children's d services. Children's day is an establish institution with this society.

Mr. James Ripley, a m aged 80 years, committed suicide at BaMills, July 11th. He had attempted suicidefore. Miss Kavanagh of Bathas given \$50,000

finish the convent, he foundation of which was laid on the Caedral grounds in Portland, by Bishop Bac. Bishop Haley is arranging to erect thoulding immedi

The Baptist Church atape Neddock have placed a fine toned b, weighing 1,000 pounds in the steeple of sir church edific Rev. Mr. Riddell, of 8th Berwick Baptist Church, has been gated leave of absence from his Church, I the recovery of his health which has beete very much im-

grave when the child showed signs of life, and consciousness was restored. He was second Sunday of this mith, one of whom preacher." It is true that the deceased was omfortable the next day.

was his granddaughter. le remarked durif at one time a Methodist local preacher."

The June session of the Waterville Free ing the services that he d had the priviHe was a native of the north of Ireland, Waterville, June 21st and 22d. A good of five successive generals of his family, the Primitive Methodists, whose Church he

Three persons united with the Congregational Church at York, the first Sabbath of

Since the death of Rev. Brother Baxter of Saco, his widow has superintended the Sabbath-school which he organized, and which bears his name. The school is prospering and doing a good work in the city. This

Norwich District. - The preachers were generally well received, and are working harmoniously with the people. Stafford Springs is highly gratified with its new Doctor, but thinks much more of the man than of the title. May his shadow never be less! This, however, is a doubtful compliment this melting weather.

Brother Hummond has made a fine im- e pression at Staffordville. He is encouraged with an increasing congregation and Sun-day-school. Brother Hunt has taken pos-Baptist Church in West Pais, baptized four session of the new and convenient parsonage persons Sunday, July 2d, and Rev. T. Hill- in South Coventry. Omens of good are encouraging him. Brother James has, as usual, ple in Burnside, who realize something o Rev. A. H. Stetson, pastr of the Baptist the advantages of itinerancy, in so easily Church in Sumner, baptized eight converts adjusting want and supply. Brother Pres-July 2d, and the following subbath baptized by is, as everywhere, so in Hockanum, pushone more and received eight into the Church | ing things. The trustees have unanimously voted to build a new church. Brother Griffin is stirring the people at South Glastenbury with earnest words for the Master. Rev. J. Lovejoy, after more than a half-cen Biography of Gov. Hayes is already in a there is now served by Broher Vivian. The than a month been severely afflicted with sciatica. His pulpit has been kindly supplied mostly by local preachers in Norwich. Brother Miller was briefly set aside from his labor by a cancer on his face. This has been drawn out by Dr. Kingsley, of Rome N. Y., and Brother M. is at his post again. Our Preachers' Meeting at Niantic was one of the best ever held on the district. There were not so many preachers present as usual. The love-feast Wednesday even ing was full of interest. The people were highly pleased with the opportunity to at tend the exercises, and will heartily wel-

> present. A small chapel at Tolland Depot will be dedicated (D. V.) in a few weeks. By the courtesy of G. W. Bentley, esq., superintendent of the N. L. N. R. R., the depot has been used for public worship over two years.

come the preachers for a similar purpose

The executive committee will take charge of the boarding hall on the Willimantic camp ground. They mean to furnish the camp-ground. They mean to furnish the

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Brookline. - The past few days have been a season of interest among the Methfatal injuries. She was a wman much re- odist people in this place. Our excellent pastor, having a decided aversion for dilan idated fences, sent a cordial invitation to all brated his 75 h birthday, reatly, by hoeing those who would, to come and assist in building a new fence around the parsonage. In response to our leader's call, last Friday twenty-five brethrea met there, with hand ready, and hearts willing to work for the Lord. As an incentive to labor, they were promised the best dinner they ever had. l'his gave the sisters a chance, and as they are never found in the rear when a good work is going on, they showed their willingness to help, by spreading before the workers a bountiful dinner. Not only one day but three were required to finish the work, and never weary in well-doing, the worked on, and Monday night our pastor'

> adjoining the Church. We feel while there is such an interest shown to beautify the outside surroundings there is a deeper interest in the hearts of the people to build up the cause of Christ. The Conference year has been well begun, and we have every reason to believe that in due season the labors of pastor and people will

Rev. Mark Trafton will preach at the Winslow House, Mt. Kearsarge, July 23. Gleanings. - Rev. A. E. Drew, of Grac Methodist Episcopal Church, Haverhill, had from his state-room, a few weeks since while on his way to the Centennial. The watch was a present from a former parish. A few evenings ago, members of his congregation made him a surprise visit at hihouse, and presented him with a watch which was almost a fac-simile of the one stolen. Mr. R. H. Baker made the presen tation, and was very happy in his remarks Mr. Drew made a feeling and appropriate response. In this society there is perfect barmony and feeling, and the warmest at-

tachment to the pastor. July 9th, Rev. L. C. Field, of Concord. preached a Centennial sermon which has attracted no little notice. The Concord papers, speak of it in terms of highest praise Says the Monitor : "The discourse was an able one, comprehensive, logical, overflowing with ideas, and conclusive in their en- ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO forcement. It was delivered extemporane ously, yet displayed all the compactness of THERE were twenty-five traveling Methostatement, closeness of argument, and con-centrativeness of thought of a written dis-bers in America. Now there are nineteen

the Church. received the appointment of State Superin-like progress was never known before tendent of Public Instruction, and enters How it has been effected is an interesting upon his work at once. Salary \$1,200.

Rev. S. L. Blake, of Concord, with his wife, has sailed for Europe, to be absent until October. Eight persons were received into the Bap-

tist Church of Hopkinton, July 9th, and ten into the Congregational. The following day, Bishop Niles confirmed four in the Episcopal Church. Item. - W. S. Blake, an alumnus of Wes-

leyan University, is elected to the chair of Latin and Greek in the New Hampshire Conference Seminary.

RHODE ISLAND. A telegram sent all over the country dated Providence, June 27th, perhaps de-

mands some notice. The announ shot and killed himself yesterday, Rev. Mr. Worth, Baptiminister at Ken- wounding his wife with a pistol shot. and became a convert through the labors of

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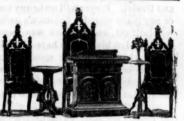
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ON THE EDISTO.

BY L. S. TAYLOR.

Through the cypress and the gloom,

Followed by gray forms, that ever Beckon to their shadowy doom.

Hushed and dark the gliding waters,

Dreaming stands the silent pine,

Cypress and gnarled oak entwine.

From among the shadows breoding

Like pale ghosts the barren tree-trunks

Spring up clad in robes of snow.

Long, black lines of climbing creeper

Blacker lines make on the wave;

Sinks a sunbeam to its grave, -

Sinks and leaves a fading glimmer,

Pallid, weird, among the glooms,

Where the meccasin and tree-toad

Strange as any fever-dream,-

Underneati, that gliding stream.

Either hand the dreary swamp-land,

Stretching dim and dark away, Never touched by kiss of Heaven,

Hidden from the eye of day.

Like a chamber of the soul

Not a bird-note breaks the stillness.

Haunted by gray forms of shadow,

LILY LEE.

BY MIS. W. V. MORRISON.

Had you looked in the kitchen of Mrs.

O'er the darksome river's roll.

of the resignation of a martyr.

Overhead, the silent tree-tops,

In a fairy world we wander,

With the swamp-fowl make their bo

Through the green roof of the branches

On the silent flood below,

Twilight mosses, gray and sombre

Like a spirit creeps the river

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SOLOMON'S PRAYER.

Prayer has little place in our philoso phy; but to a living faith it is indispensable. We cannot always adjust it to God's system of natural law, but it al- dwelling-place. It is not the expression school, among all the Protestant telegraphed to some, hunted up others, ways accords with the highest demands of a doubt whether He will or not, for of our human nature. If religion is, as the king was at the moment conscious the word itself expresses, the binding of God's presence, but of astonishment of the soul back to God, prayer is the that God would condescend to come cord which forms the nexus. A true down to earth. faith in an intelligent Deity is incon- The heaven and the heaven of heavens ceivable if that faith cannot adore and cannot contain Thee. God is greater known as the International Lesson Sys. the prospect of a union so unwillingly supplicate. Prayer is to the soul what than all His works. The glories of a breathing is to the body. Our religion midnight sky overwhelm us, as we try must have lungs. It must utter itself to conceive of innumerable systems of day-school. to the infinite heart of God; it must worlds. Astronomy, with its telescope take deep inspirations from the limit- and calculations, astonishes us with the less ocean of His love.

treasures of God's grace! The king on limit which any lens has reached. his throne may hold it, and also the traverses the unfathomable depths, and child in its littleness. Prayer brings us asks, overawed by an infinity of worlds. all to the same level - upon our knees, as did the man in Richter's vision, who at the lowly place of the mercy-seat. was borne through space by an angel-There are no limits drawn about this "Is there no end?" The angel of God's high, universal privilege but the wide omnipotence answers, "There is no boundaries of God's "loving-kindness end; and likewise there is no beginand tender mercy." With redemption ning." Great as the conception of a district. A scheme of lessons, enit is - "Whosoever will," and with the God's creation becomes to us, the Chrisredeemed - "Whatsoever ye ask, be- tian consciousness takes up the thought lieving." Joys are sweeter when taken of Solomon, and affirms that God is to God with thank-offerings. Sorrows mightier than all that He has made. lose their "gall of bitterness" as God's How much less this house. Solome compassion and help are sought. The reveals the greatness of his mind in Bible teaches men to pray; no philoso- thus looking away from the temple, phy can make the world unlearn the which was in a large measure the prodancient lesson. The men who have uct of his own power, to something lived best have prayed most, like Elijah more mejestic. The large conception and Daniel. Prayer will make any time he had of God's greatness gave his love or any place sacred. Solomon's period for the temple its proper limits. Men was brilliant, and his work was monu- grow proud and egotistic because their mental; but his prayers have lived far ideas are narrow, and the objects of longer than his temple stood. Com- their love and admiration are not well mon life is blest with a daily freshness, balanced. God's glory was supreme in as it is taken up daily into our supplica- Solomon's eyes, so that the radiance

And Solomon stood before the altar of him, and make him the less reverent. the Lord. He mounted the brazen scafcubits broad, and three cubits high.

It is to be inferred from verse 54 that the king kneeled to offer the prayer He felt the majesty of the act which the offerings from devout hearts. brought the multitude together. There is no pride in the heart of the king. Jehovah had said of the house, before With his newly built temple, and all it was built. His " name" that is, His his honors, he is not too great to pray. power, His presence, His manifestations He does not delegate this religious ser- of favor would be resident there. The vice to priest or prophet, but as the king pleads a fulfillment of this promrepresentative head of the people he ise.

Frequent allusions in the Scriptures show from the altar which God Himself that the hands of the suppliant were used to so honored. express in part his desires. The Psalmistsays "Hear my voice when I lift up my hands toward Thy holy oracle." your hands in the sanctuary and bless the to the Jews, that afterwards the devout "Let my prayer be set forth ing sacrifice." A heathen writer says, "All salem and its beloved temple. So we men, in praying, lift up their hands to find the intrepid Daniel, when in the The following passage from the Æneid is to the point : -

Inviolable powers!'

at this clause of Solomon's prayer, that calls to prayers; for the most holy temthe Jews were familiar with idolatrous ple of their faith stands there - the and polytheistic ideas of Deity. For the Caaba, containing the sacred "black gentile nations with which they had stone," which the angel, according to heathen. A primal necessity in prayer prayers. is to have a true conception of the charored by the ideal formed.

makes promises, but fulfills them. He world by a greater than Solomon. The is true. His laws in nature are not va- deepeat need of the human heart is to riable; so are His love and truth un- know that its sins are forgiven by Him swerving. The trust of an entire race who alone can blot them out. is built upon this attribute of God - His

And mercy with Thy servants, etc. He put into the decalogue the promise of mercy unto thousands of them that love Me and keep My commandments." Common mercies, the sun and rain and fruits of the earth, are sent to the just prayed? and to the unjust alike; but God cannot bestow the richest gifts of His love and grace to any but those who " walk before Him with all their heart."

Thou spakest also with Thy mouth David recognized the communication of a divine promise. God spake to him. Solomon understood that covenant. He was included in the compact made between Jehovah and his father.

And hast fulfilled it with Thine hand. This is a part of Solomon's adoration. He recognizes in his public prayer the faithfulness of God. God's hand had reared the temple; for His blessings had crowned the labor: He had made the silver and gold, the fir trees and the cedars of Lebanon. His power was seen in the glory of the temple.

There shall not fail thee a man, etc. Solomon acknowledges the fulfillment of certain promises of God to David; now, encouraged by God's faithfulness he urges that another promise respecting the throne shall also be fulfilled, and the sphere wherein it labors; in among the publishers, talked to them "Thine house and thy kingdom shall the character of its workers and the individually, won them over, one at a the daughter of her old friend. throne shall be established forever

should become corrupt, the covenant not walk in the way of uprightness, the greatest lies in the fact that whereas, committee met, found such differences sceptre would pass from their inherit-

Will God indeed dwell on earth? Solomon's mind is filled with reverence.

immensity of discovered space; then What a key prayer is to the boundless imagination starts from the outmost

tions. Let us hear the wise man pray. of the gilded temple did not dazzle

Yet have Thou respect, etc. The king fold, a platform erected for the occa- believes it is not incompatible that sion, which stood in the middle of the though God be so great He shall yet court of the people, five cubits long, five listen to this prayer. These two thoughts fill the Bible - that God is infinitely Spread forth his hands toward heaven, great, and also infinitely condescending.

That Thine eyes be open towards this house night and day. David had alwhich follows. He took the posture ready said that Israel's Watcher never which dependence and supplication slumbers nor sleeps, and the psalmist's naturally suggest. His hands are out- son prays that the sleepless eyes of stretched towards heaven in a beseech- Jehovah may always be upon His ing way to indicate that his heart was house, that He may see the worshipers thrown open for the worship of the hour. who shall come thither, and recognize

My name shall be there. This is what

kneels before them to express to God a Hearken Thou. And he asks that the nation's gratitude and to offer a nation's petitions both of himself and of his na-

When they shall pray toward this place. So much did this petition mean suppliant, wherever he might be, turned his face, while praying, towards Jerusplendor and corruption of Babylon, in "Ye lamps of heaven, he said, and lifted defiance of the king's unrighteous command, praying with his window open His hands, now free; thou venerable sky, towards Jerusalem. The scrupulous Mohammedan never fails to turn his Lord God of Israel, there is no God face towards Mecca whenever the mulike Thee. We must recollect in looking ezzin from the minaret of the mosque come in contact recognized "gods their traditions, brought from heaven. many." The first thought which im- Hear Thou in heaven, etc. Far above presses the king as he lifts his heart to all temples we conceive God's dwelling-God is that He is of incomparable ma- place to be, and yet His throne, exjesty, infinitely beyond the gods of the alted as it may be, is accessible to our

And when Thou hearest forgive. A acter of God. The prayer will be col- petition for forgiveness enters into this sublime prayer of Solomon, as it did Who keepest covenant. He not only into the matchless prayer taught the

ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS.

From the Notes. Berean Lesson Series, July 30.

1 Where did Solomon offer this prayer of consecration? 2 What attitude did he assume as he

3 What gave him confidence to ask Evangelical Alliance.

for renewed blessings? 4 Did the king have adequate views of God's majesty?

5 How much did God's promise mean, that His name should be in the temple? Dr. Vincent. A circular was sent to 6 What lesson are we taught by the all publishers and others interested in fact that the Jews prayed, with their preparing Sunday-school lessons, refaces turned towards Jerusalem?

7 What important petition does Solomon use that occurs in our Lord's letter, and about half a dozen repre-

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL SYSTEM.

BY REV. JESSE LYMAN HURLBUT, A. M. FIRST PAPER.

THE HISTORY. The Sunday-school of the present is Everybody except B. F. Jacobs gave

way. This is the condition that the day-school of twenty-five years ago, tained in favor of a "provisional uni- hour." promise includes. If the royal house and that of our day. But among the formity" for one year as an experimany points of difference between the ment, and a committee was appointed would be annulled. If the children do old and the new Sunday-school, the to select the lessons for 1872. The formerly, every class, and often every of opinion as appeared irreconcilascholar, chose an individual lesson, wandering at will over Bible, or cate- for a year; adjourned and separated. chism, or the question - book, now, The earth seems too small for Jehovah's every class, in nearly every Sunday-Churches over the whole world, unite in the simultaneous study of one chosen portion of the Holy Book, so that the eyes of nearly all Christendom are concerned in it were by no means in turned at once upon the same page of its favor, and the prospect of its geninspiration. This constitutes what is eral adoption was faint; fainter still tem, the distinguishing characteristic entered upon, lasting more than a sinand the chief glory of the modern Sun- gle year.

It will be interesting to recapitulate, briefly, the history of this International ing all denominations and the whole Lesson movement. Its foundation- country, was held at Indianapolis. stone was laid by Rev. John H. Vincent, D. D., who issued in January, pledging the Sanday-schools of all sec-1866 - only ten years ago - the first monthly number of the Chicago Sun- took place, but a tremendous, even day-school Teacher. There had been thrilling, enthusiasm for union overindividual schools with a uniform les- swept the contention, and in the end son before; but then, for the first time, was suggested a definite plan of simultaneous lesson-study in all the schools of titled "Two Years with Jesus," was set forth. It is remarkable to notice how much of the present system was of lessons, instructed to cover the Biforeshadowed in this, the first lesson. ble in seven years, giving six months plan. There was a "Lesson-Leaf," of each year to the Old and New Tes-Golden Text." " Home Readings."

Notes for Teachers," and, indeed, alnost every element now combining to and Matthew, was soon after announform the lesson-machinery. This course ced, and on the first of January, 1873, of lessons was introduced into nearly the bark of uniform lessons was fairly all the Sunday-schools of Chicago, and spread rapidly over a large portion of the world.

the northwest. After a few months, Dr. Vincent re-

moved to New York, and connected the energy of John H. Vincent bas himself with the Sunday-school depart- made them international. He had been ment of the Methodist Episcopal in correspondence with Sunday-school Church. On January 1, 1867, he instituted the lesson-plan afterward 1872, immediately after the Indianapostantially the same methods as the Chi- plead in person for the new lessoncago lessons. He urged a simultaneous system. He made addresses in its beesson, that is, the study of the same selection of Scripture in different places inburgh, Diblin, and many other on the same Sunday, for all the schools places throughout the United Kingdom, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and introducing the plan to the notice of a large number, increasing every the nations scross the seas. By his in-

nonth, adopted his series. The plan fluence, the London Sunday-school or two there were quite a number of footbold in Europe. series of lessons in course of publication, as the "National," "Berean," Westminster," and others: some under the auspices of denominational houses, others prepared by union associations, still others, by private par-

The question now began to be asked Why cannot all these different series be merged into one set of selections from Scripture, which shall be studied tion shall be heard, as they ascend in all the Sunday-schools of the United Germany, Sweden and France, and in his hand. 'Here, Lucy,' said he, This idea, which has led to states ! such great results in the land and in the world, had taken root in many leading minds, but was first openly suggested and urged by Mr. B. F. Jacobs, of Chicago, a Baptist layman and superintendent, to whom, more than to any other one person, belongs the honor of originating a national, uniform system of lessons. He began in 1867 to agitate the plan, at home, in conventions, with tongue and pen, and with indomitable energy and tireless zeal. He urged that the publishers of lesson notes should unite in their selections of Scripture, on which each might prepare his own expositions and plans of working.

> The great difficulty in the way of uniformity was found in the fact that each publishing house clung to its own scheme of lessons, and was unwilling to submit to the others. Especially the Sunday-school Teacher of Chicago, then edited by Rev. Edward Eggleston, refused to enter into any arrangement or even to meet in any Conference, unless all were prepared to adopt its series of lessons. Various attempts were made by Mr. Jacobs, by Dr. Vincent and others, to obtain united action, but at every effort, the Sunday-school Teacher stood as a rock in the way, saying, " No uniformity, except on the basis of our lessons." In 1869, Dr. Vincent, despairing of ever accomplishing unity in America, turned toward other lands, and entered into correspondence with leading Sunday school workers in England and Scotland, proposing a series of lessons, to be international, and suggesting that it might be under the direction of the

In June, 1870, when the time came to select the lessons of the Berean Se ries for the following year, another at empt at concerted action was made by questing a conference on the subject of a uniform lesson. A few responded by sentative men met in an informal way to discuss the general question. But progress was again blocked by a letter from the office of the Sunday-school Teacher, refusing to enter into any arrangement, but offering its own series as (in the words of the publishers) the only way in which uniformity can

the past. In the rank which it holds, But with undiminished ardor, he went which it employs, there is hardly a of them, in person or by representative. but I thought you would not mind an my reputation was gone forever, and they busily picked up their food, and will find daily grace.

"Come right in," said Mrs. Lee, "I am glad to see you if my face did not

at first give you that impression. Now take off your things and make yourself comfortable. Here," she continued, ble; voted to drop the whole subject is the last number of the Repository, or will you take the morning paper! publishing the whole effort as a failure. Please excuse me a few moments. I Mr. Jacobs heard of it the next day, am not quite through in the kitchen." Mrs. Taylor sat down, and the brought a majority together, and at

hought came into her mind, Lily does not seem quite natural; I wonder last induced them to unite in a plan of lessons for 1872. But some of those what troubles her. Now Mrs. Taylor's kind heart always prompted her to find out the cause, and try to help whereever she suspected trouble. So she sat holding the paper and pretending to read, but her thoughts were with Mrs. Lee in the kitchen.

When that lady again made her appearance in the sitting-room, Mrs. T. said, "Lily dear, does housekeeping house. I think they enjoyed their seccome easy to you?

Mrs. Lee tried to smile, but failed Jacobs was on hand with resolutions utterly, and bursting into tears, said, tions to uniformity. A great debate O Mrs. Taylor, I ought never to have married. I don't know how to do anything as it ought to be done, and I the vote was almost solid for the uniis vexed and mortified whenever we form lesson. A committee of ten memhave company."

"I hope not," said her friend, interrupting her, "You are too sensitive, my dear. I think Charles has too much sense to expect you to cook as well as his mother, who has had so many more vears experience in housekeeping." "I don't mean to complain about my husband " sobbed Mrs. Lee, "but

taments in alternation. The scheme of lessons for the first year, from Genesis when I am trying to do my best; things happen so contrary. If I make cake it is sure to be selid from top to bottom, or burnt to a coal. If I look at it to lannched, and began its voyage around turn it round when it is baking, down it goes; and if I do not, it burns up, If the persiverance of B. F. Jacobs and my bread is enough to give one the gave to us uniform national lessons, dyspepsia."

"There, now," said Mrs. Taylor, smiling, "I am tempted to give you a little of my experience.'

workers abriad since 1869, and in "What! you, Mrs. Taylor? You, a pattern housekeeper? Why, I sup known as the Berean Series, with sub- lis convention, started for Europe, to posed you knew all about it before you were married, or that you had such superior wisdom and judgment that nothhalf in Lordon, Liverpool, Leeds, Eding ever went wrong with you."

"My dear child, let me tell you. Be fore I was married I taught school for years, for I was not married as young as you were. I thought of becoming a missionary, and very little of marrying of lessons published serially, thus com- Union, the leading organization of until I saw Mr. Taylor. He changed menced by Dr. Vincent, was soon Great Britain, fell into, line with the my mind. I am his second wife as you caught up by others, and within a year lessons in 1814, thus giving them firm know, and my husband knew what it was to keep house with an excellent housekeeper. She was very social too, and everybody loved her, so they was begun, and already those who had a great deal of company.

"Well, one day when we had no

been married many weeks, I remember

even up to a en million. The system I had been trying my hand at baking. is in general acceptance throughout The cake was just passable, but the the United Stales and Canadas, in the bread was a total failure, and I was Protestant missions of Mexico and deep in the problem of what could be South America, in Great Britain and done with it, when my husband came Ireland, in many places throughout home from the post-office with a letter 'here is a letter from my old friend handsome?" said Mary, half laugh morrow and stay over night with us. neck-tie. "If my red hair was only and regiment of servants! He shall straight, instead of curling in such Who cares for his brown-stone front see that we are just as happy in our lit-

" 'When is he coming?'

ready now.

ery this very minute, before they get sudden, and didn't know which way dear child?" said the mother.

"I had barely time to arrange a bouquet or two, and make myself preemergency.

we sang together and talked on various subjects, and if we had not been obliged to eat, everything might have passed off delightfully. But supper-time came. It actually began to grow dark before I had it quite ready; so I took a large lamp down from the was near the edge of the table, and I was in haste to light it. I turned quickly, and my dress caught in the tablecloth, pulling the lamp off, breaking it, and spilling the oil (for we used oil in those days), which spread over a could stop it. I cleaned it up the best I freckles.

could, and we sat down to supper, but my appetite was gone. myself a few extra steps, I took the have seen a young lady with a very de- towels over my arm, and started up- girls? jected air and tear - stained face en- stairs with both hands full. I could not gaged in that most discouraging part of hold up my dress, and just before I got house-keeping, washing dishes. The to the top my foot slipped. I could not door-bell rang. After wiping her hands put out my hand to save myself, so and rolling down her sleeves, she went down I went breaking the bowl and to answer its summons with something pitcher, and spilling the water all over me. I went to the bottom of the stairs very different institution from that of up the hope of immediate uniformity. had come to do a little shopping, and I fell, that my husband and his friends as the team reached P-- at an early came rushing out of the parlor to see hour, had decided to make a call upon what had happened.

"My wrist was sprained, and I was

pity to his friends for the rest of his by their cheery notes.

"O Mrs. Taylor, how ludicrous! do believe that was worse than anysaid Mrs. Lee, laughing heartily. "I thing which has befallen me."

trials when I began, but I lived through them all, and now I can say, I think without boasting, that I can bake, pickle, stew and roast equal to most house keepers."

"Your friends?" suggested Mrs.

so was to let them see I could keep he flew away. ond visit, and I know I did, for I did not try to overdo, and so everything went on pleasantly. But I must go now," said Mrs. Taylor, rising.

"Come again," said Mrs. Lee; get so tired I am cross. I know Charles good. Charley will laugh, I know, when he hears it."

And gladly lie down to my rest;

And fold my nale hands o'er my breast: And when, with my glorified vision, at la The walls of That City, I see, Will any one then, at the beautiful gate.

There are little ones glancing about in my path, In want of a friend and a guide: Tuere are dear little eyes looking up

Be waiting and watching for me?

Whose tears might be easily dried. But Jesus may beckon the children away In the midst of their grief and their gle Will any of them, at the beautiful gate Be waiting and watching for me?

There are old and forsaken who linger awhile, In homes which their dearest bave left; And a few gentle words or an action of love May cheer their sad spirits bereft. But the Reaper is near to the long-standing

corn, The weary will soon be set free -Will any of them, at the beautiful gate, Be waiting and watching for me?

Oh, should I be brought there by the bour tiful grace Of Him who delights to forgive,

path, Pray only for self while I live. -Methinks I should mourn o'er my sinful neglect,

Phough I bless not the weary about in my

If sorrow in heaven can be. hould no one I love, at the beautiful gate, Be waiting and watching for me! - Selected.

FOR THE YOUNGEST READERS. RED-HAIRED MOLLIE.

BY AUNT LOTTIE.

tle cottage. You can be ready for giving one of the curls a spiteful came to her bedside and looked sadly them by that time, can't you? 'he asked. twitch. "I declare, I have a good into the face of his dving child. She "'To-morrow,' said my husband; but then that wouldn't help the freck- to his face, and said, "O, papa, will but my eye caught the date, and I les, or make my mouth any small- you drink any more?" exclaimed, 'This was written the day er," and as she laughed at the idea, before yesterday, and they will be here she displayed a set of teeth in the "My husband took up the letter and large mouth which one might envy, said, 'Well, let them come, we are they were so white and even. "As came in, and going to the bed, saw the "Oh, no,' said I, 'the bread is not it neither turns up nor down, but filled with tears. fit to eat, and you must go to the bak- looks as if it had stopped all of a "What are you crying about, my

to turn. "Well, the Apostle says, 'Be sentable, before they came. I felt that content with such things as ye have, afresh with tears, as her little hands an important event in my life had oc- so I suppose I must. In fact, I and heart were lifted up to God in curred, and I must be equal to the should be perfectly contented with prayer. less than I have, especially freckles "They admired my paintings, and and red curls."

down stairs."

"Yes, mother," was the answer in a clear, happy voice.

Baby was soon dressed, and Molshelf, put it on the table, and turned lie danced with him into the break- How many prayers are daily ascending around to get a match; but the lamp fast-room, and took care of him at to God for the salvation of dear ones, the table.

Papa called Mollie his "right hand man." To her mother she was one of the sweetest-tempered, and dearest little helpers in the world, in large place in the carpet before I spite of the red hair, big mouth and All the girls liked Mollie, she was

CHICKADEE.

Every day through the winter woman, said. months little chickadee came to a There stood Mrs. Taylor, an elderly bumping and scratching myself all the certain window to make his breaklady from a neighboring village, who way down, and I made such a noise as fast of the bread-crumbs which the good housekeeper scattered on the sill for his especial benefit. Sometimes when he gave a call, another be established forever before thee; thy quality of its work; in the aim for time, and finally, on August 8th, 1871, "My dear child," began Mrs. Tay- completely 'demoralized.' I went to birdie joined him, and kind eyes find that goodness and mercy follow which it strives, and the methods got together, in New York, twenty-nine lor, "I know it is early to receive calls, bed and cried half the night. I thought watched the two little creatures as him continually. For daily wants he

So that thy children take heed to their feature in common between the Sun- A vote of twenty-six to three was ob- old friend like myself coming at any that my husband would be an object of a heavy heart was often lightened

One night a fall of sleet covered the crumbs, and the cold fastened could be spread for the daily visitor. "Well, then, my dear, keep up good The housekeeper hoped he would not courage. I know you will come out all come that day, but at his usual time right. That was only one of my many he appeared, looking for his daily feast, and she expected to see him go away hungry and disappointed.

But cheerful little chickadee could see that his crumbs were there, and he knew how to get them; so down he hopped to the window-sill, and, "I did not see them for years, and resting his warm breast on the ice when I learned they were coming this that covered it, waited until it way again, I got my husband to write was thawed. Then he pecked away them to come and make us a visit. I till he was satisfied; and singing, will own my principal reason for doing "chickadee, chickadee," for thanks,

NOT ANYTHING PERFECT.

He who boasts of being perfect is perfect in folly. I have been a good deal up and down in the world, and I "Your stay has done me a world of never did see either a perfect horse or a perfect man, and I never shall until two Sundays come together. The old saying is, "Lifeless, faultless." Of dead WAITING AND WATCHING FOR ME. men we should say nothing but good, When my final farewell to the world I have but as for the living, they are all tarred more or less with the black brush, and half an eye can see it. Every head When softly the watchers shall say, "He is has a soft place in it, and every heart has its black drop. Every rose has its prickles, and every day its night. Even the sun shows spots, and the skies are darkened with clouds. Nobody is so wise but he has felly enough to stock a stall at Vanity Fair. Where I could not see the fool's cap. I have, nevertheless, heard the bells jingla. As there is no sunshine without some shadow, so is all human good mixed up with more or less evil; even poor-law guardians have their little failings, and parish beadles are not wholly of heavenly nature. The best wine has its lees. All men's faults are not written on their foreheads, and it is quite as well hey are not, or bats would need wide brims; yet as sure as eggs are eggs, faults of some sort nestle in every man's bosom. - Exchange.

A DYING CHILD'S PRAYER.

The following touching incident, which is ouched for by the man who sends it, has ore than once been paralleled. This little girl knew where to carry her case, and others who are wrestling for the salvation of loved ones from the grasp of the demon of ntemperance must go to the same all-loving. all-powerful Helper, if they would succeed. We condense from our correspondent's letter: -]

In the eastern part of this city a little girl of ten summers, being allowed to 20 out of doors before she had entirely recovered from the measles, contracted a severe cold, which brought on a disease from the effects of which she died in a few days.

During her brief illness she expressed a deep concern for her father. He had "Oh, dear! why wasn't I born often come home intoxicated, and his onduct had made a deer E-. He says he and his wife are ing, half sighing, as she stood at upon her heart. She knew how sorrow going to Boston, and will be here to- the glass one morning, arranging her ful the heart of her mother was, and could not endure the thought of its being again wounded through the same

> One day, when very ill, her father mind to dip my head into a dye-pot, endeavored to reach up her little hands The father turned away, heart-smit-

ten, and sat down on a chair in another part of the room.

A few moments later the mother for my nose, now, cousin Kate says hands of her little girl up, and her eyes

"I am just praying to the Lord that papa won't drink any more," said the little dying child, and her eyes filled

A few hours later, and the little hands lay crossed upon her bosom in the peace-"Come, Mollie," called her moth- ful quiet of death, and the gentle spirit er, "dress the baby, and bring him that had plead in tearful supplication, was with Him who hears and answers

Surely the father will not forget those pleadings, and Jesus will, in some way, answer the prayer of the dying child. who are in the broad way to shame and eternal ruin. God, hear the cry of Thy children, and give them the desire of their hearts! - Christian at Work.

TRUTHFUL AUGUSTUS.

A little boy named Augustus was sent by his mother to get some milk. His brother wanted to go in his stead; so good-natured and obliging, and and, when they had got into the street, "After tea I thought I would carry an then she was one of the smartest be tried to force the pitcher from his old and valuable wash-bowl and pitch- scholars in the school. So what hand. Augustus, who had been sent by er of which I was very choice into the Mollie lacked in beauty, she made his mother, held the pitcher fast, till at room they were to occupy, and to save up in goodness. She was not so broken to pieces between them; and Lee one summer morning, you might pitcher filled with water. I threw some very unfortunate after all, was she, Augustus began to cry bitterly. A woman who was in the street, and saw how it happened, not fearing God, told him to say, when he went home, that the woman who sold the milk had broken the pitcher. Augustus, wiping his eyes, and looking steadily at the

"That would be telling a lie! I will speak the truth, then my mother will not scold me; but, if she should, I would rather be scolded than tell a lie." - Well Spring.

He that follows the Lord fully, will

The Christian Morld.

the following:—

"The whole number of Indians is about 280,000; of these about 90,000 are descendants of those who once dwelt east of the Mississippi. These are mostly Christians, as are perhaps us, to protest against its longer toler-10,000 of those originally found west of the river. Many of them are still inthe river. Many of them are still ig-norant, and need further instruction, an opportunity of hearing the Gospel. Provision should be made for preachtell them, in a language with which they are familiar, of God's amazing men for support. goodness and mercy in providing salvation for such poor, vile, wicked sinners as they are; and to teach them to learn their languages, to preach the pledge all the power we possess—when Compet to them. Some of these should sex shall be no longer one of a con-Gospel to them. Some of these should be men thoroughly educated, so that be men thoroughly educated, so that ures from the original tongues."

THE SANTHALS. - The great triumph of the Gospel among the Santhals of dispensation. The following from Mr. Boerresan, the superintendent of the mission, will be read with interest: _ | address: _ "It is a curious fact, that even the semi-savage Santhals like better to be part of the heathen, has given way to patent. a new year when they draw near the to do all in its power, and we hope soon perous people."

MISSIONARY NOTES. Rev. John Ing writes from Hirosaki, in every time and place. Japan, under date of April 13th: The Church seems really in earnest, do, but it cannot be helped."

Ninety-nine thousand copies of various portions of the Scriptures, in various tongues, have left the mission press in Calcutta, of which 66,000 were printed for the Calcutta auxiliary of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

Ten years ago there was not a Methodist Church in Sweden. Now there are 70 societies, 56 preachers, 46 local preachers, 5.000 members, and 31 churches, which have a seating capacity of twelve thousand.

PROHIBITORY CONVENTION.

THE RESOLUTIONS.

by Judge Pitman, as follows: -Resolved, 1. That assembled for the years that are to come.

ceptable offering of gratitude, this centennial year should inaugurate a higher and purer political life in the nation and in the State; and that to this end Christian men everywhere do this but your votes. should "vote more nearly as they

pray."

3. That the dram-shop, with all its modifications and disguises, its training schools and its recruiting stations, is the foe of civilization, periling every form of sanction of the liquor traffic—a protest that only votes make effectual.

We have not sought or made this years "travel," no regrets or murmurs interest of humanity and anteconity and she like. every uplifting agency, and can have no use or worthy treatment but exter-

information from different parts of the

but most of them have had, or now have, politician. Nineteen thousand this year will reverse the policy of the

State. Provision should be made for preaching the Gospel to the remaining 180,000 chusetts are now organized not for a who have not heard it. The work to be done for them is not teach them our we do not purpose to quit the field unlanguage, is not to civilize them, but is til we win, or some other party inscribes our principles upon its banner, and

10. That as intemperance is the enemy of the home, it deals its heaviest of Italy. blows at the heart of woman; that we therefore invite her earnest prayers and observe all the commands of Jesus. efficient work in behalf of our cause, About 300 young men are needed im- and we look forward with eager hope mediately to go among the Indians, and for that day - to usher in which we they may be able to translate the Script- surely will, for her own protection and for the protection of society against the cruel wrongs of the liquor traffic

The reading of the resolutions was India, stands prominently among its frequently interrupted by applause, the extraordinary triumphs in the Christian resolve relating to the suffrage cause awakening considerable enthusiasm. Judge Pitman also read the following

ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE.

from a Santhal than from us. I mean convention, having accomplished the the stage. the heathen will be more ready to come work for which they met, desire in forward when their own people are the conclusion to address to them a few instruments. The past year, which has words; and the occasion calls for but seen so much of persecution on the few, the issue is so plain, our duty is so

It is true that apart from those whose Gospel more than they ever did. We belief is influenced by interest or appeare in communication with the govern- tite, and beside, the time-serving politiment on the liquor question in Santhal- cians, there are respected citizens who istan, and have every hope of seeing still believe in license. A summer's the liquor traffic, at least, almost abol- day is no time to talk to such. But the ished. The government seems willing general belief is that license works now as in the past; that the liquor trafto see both the domestic brewing abol- fic always does about the same work; bly reduced; then we shall see a pros- work of the licensed and unlicensed of £160,000. dealer; that this work is virtually the same under every form of license, and

Nor is there much lack of belief of "Our work is going forward here. We the evils of drinking houses, whether baptized two young men a fortnight licensed or unlicensed. Time was ago, and still there are others waiting. when men believed their benefits to be considerable, and their evils tolerable. but the laborers are few. The demand Such beliefs are now little more than been a missionary to Burmah for more am doing twice as much as I ought to that common drinking houses are unmitigated common nuisances; that they degrade and impoverish their customers; that they make bad citizens as visibly as the schools make good ones; that they draw men downward as directly as the Churches lift them upward; that they corrupt the ballot and obstruct

every object of good government. What we mainly need, therefore, is

the ballot-box. Possibly there may be some lack of belief, but certainly there is tenfold more need of the action which belief ought to inspire. We do not under Church from whose communion she value any form of effort. We bid God passed to the Church triumphant. Auspeed to the work of the Woman's The resolutions were then presented Temperance Union, and to the noble reform movement. No higher or hoas lier work since the advent of Chris-American citizens for the discharge of tianity has the world ever seen. But important political obligations in this shall its results in a great measure month and year, so fragrant with patriotic and precious memories, it becomes our first duty to reverently ac-knowledge Him, who is the God of into the hands of the enemy. Every nations as well as of individuals, and flood of reform must have its ebb. whose help has been our strength in the years that are past, and is our hope will gain upon the reform, and make 2. That as obedience is the most acdrunkards, faster than the reform can not surprising that the young wife and

interest of humanity and antagonizing issue. It has been forced on us by the escaped her lips. action of the political parties. A liin those early years were not more nucense law is on the statute book. The merous and severe than now, they were 4. That without disparagement of Democratic party is avowedly in its certainly vastly different. The co the national issues presented by the two great political parties, it is a mere truism to say that they either present in ism to say that they either present in matters of State policy no issues whatever, or issues that are utterly trivial Talbot was sacrificed for his opposition home where it could be made. Among in competition with the momentous one to the liquor traffic. Alexander H. the first appointments of Brother Bulloward the dram shore. Rice was nominated to gain its support. toward the dram-shop.

5. That although Gov. Rice in his inaugural declared in reference to the present license law that, "after somewhat diligent inquiry," he had "not been able to obtain full and reliable information respecting its operation and formation respecting its operation and probable effectiveness," and did not the man who cloaks a bad cause, the pastor. Other similar appointments

In the duty of the hour is organization. The duty of the hour is organization. The duty of the hour is organization. State," for which he was looking as giving him "occasion to communicate again with the Legislature on this subject," yet the Commonwealth cannot safely await the slow process of His Excellency's enlightenment on this subject, since the history of license is a record of more than two hundred years of continuous and confessed failure, and because, as Judge Sprague declared with reference to the liquor traffic more than thirty years ago: "The duty of the hour is organization. Let prohibitory committees be formed in every town to arrange for the circulation of documents, and the preparation of documents, and the preparation and distribution of votes, and for a thorough canvass of the State. Let be accepted in every Senatorial and Representative Convention, and by included the confident here was in her home with the precious family God had given her to do. Whation addistribution of votes, and for a thorough canvass of the State. Let be issue made by the friends of license of continuous and confessed failure, and because, as Judge Sprague declared with reference to the liquor traffic more than thirty years ago: "The word of the firm of the issue made by the friends of license the issue made by the friends of license and because, as Judge Sprague declared with reference to the liquor traffic more than thirty years ago: "The word of the firm of the issue made by the friends of license the duty of others, she was in her home with the precious family God had given her, and thorough characteristics, through all through a fully the work given her to do. Whation of others, she was in her home with the precious family God had given her, and thorough characteristics, Christian woman was doing faithful and consistent Christian fully few or was the duty of others, she was the fully few or was the duty of others, she was in her home with the precious family God had given her, and there were was the duty of others, The duty of the hour is organization. through all these changes this unobtru-

after no decent man shall dare to legalize the invasion of their homes by the

The address and resolutions were then adopted by a unanimous standing well vote.

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

most terrible of foes.

Mr. Spurgeon announces his intention of visiting America in the fall.

Rev. Isaac Bird, one of the earliest American missionaries to Syria, has died in his 84th year.

the Established Church of Scotland. He will now give an equal sum to the Free Church. The new and beautiful Delaware Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church,

Buffalo, erected at a cost of \$125,000, is to be dedicated on Sunday, September 10th, by Bishop Simpson. The Band of Hope, a temperance organization, has in England 6,000 bands,

speakers, and 35,000 honorary officers. Pere Hyacinthe comes to the surface again - this time on the London platform as lecturer on the "Prospects of Christendom." He was introduced to To the Prohibitionists of Massachu- his audience by the Bishop of Winchesbaptized by and take the Lord's Supper setts: Their brethren assembled in ter, Dean Stanley also appearing on are written in heaven."

> The United States contains 62,662 churches, with sitting room for 11,395,-542 persons.

The immense sum of \$3,817,938,320 has been expended in England within the last six years for intoxicating and sinner desired to hear what he had

By the recent union of the English Presbyterians and the Scotch Synod of found a sympathizing frend, and a United Presbyterians, we have a new wise and safe counselor, and could ecclesiastical body to be called "The Presbyterian Church of England." It ecclesiastical body to be called "The will number 263 congregations, with ligion. ished, and the shops at least considera- that there is no visible difference in the 50,000 members, and an annual income

> The Baptists have an association ciation among the Choctaws, Chickasaws, and Cherokees, and also a Church organized among the Seminoles.

Mrs. Binney, the wife of the Rev. sooner than George U. larstow. Dr. Binney, who with her husband has his last illness was brief. His family been a missionary to Burmah for more for more workers is very pressing. I historical. Nearly all men now believe than 30 years, has brought to completion an Anglo-Karen Dictionary.

Obituaries.

B. F. Adams, Lydda, wife of Rev. A. T. are literally mourners. The heaviest Bullard, aged 65 years.
In the death of Sister B., one of the

aged and exemplary itinerating members. She was born in Bethel, Vt., March 27, 1809. At 13 years of age she embraced religion, and joined the Church from whose communion she

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Church from whose communion she gust 23, 1837, she was united in mar-riage to Andes T. Bullard, and, with him, settled upon a farm in their native town. Five years after, her husband, reclaimed from a backslidden state, resolved to accept the call of God to the

ministry, and gave himself to the work of the Methodist itinerant. The change from the quiet and permanent home which she had anticipated to the moving from place to place, with no spot to call her own, was a trial of no small magnitude. Unusually retiring in her nature, shrinking from contact with strangers, it was do this but your votes.

Our nominations are a protest against grace and affection triumphed, and she

If the trials which met the itinerant Other similar appointments probable effectiveness," and did not apparently obtain as the session of the Legislature advanced, that "further his election. the man was cloaks a sad cause, the pastor. Other similar appointments followed; then came the work upon the districts; then other appointments; but

timent and deadening the public conscience.

give the sanction of law to a traffic which has made the reform work nection of the sanctuary.

G. That in the Hon. John I. Baker, our candidate for Governor, we present a century.

We appeal to fathers to vote

chised, to make the protest at the ballot-box so grand and formidable that here-after no decent men child a southed the suffering of the last four lived, calmly, and with an unfaltering great joy to her that here husband was saviour. great joy to her that her husoand was still permitted to labor; and when he returned from the Conference of last April without an appointment, she was pained, fearing lest her feebleness was pained, fearing lest her feebleness was and 8 months. keeping him from the work he loved so

ied, and where the services of Decoration Day were to be held; but scarcely had she reached the spot when she be-came suddenly worse, and was carried back to her bed, from which she never rose. She lingered six days, suffering much, at times, and able to converse but little: but that little told of unwavering faith, and a readiness to depart Father Gavazzi is visiting England and be with Christ. She passed to her again in the interest of the Free Church of Italy.

rest on Monday morning. Her funeral was largely attended. A sermon, full of the blessed consolation of the Gos-Mr. Baird lately gave \$2,500,000 to pel, was preached by Rev. I. McAnn, the Established Church of Scotland, whose first home in Vermont was with the family now separated. Several ministers were present to sympathize with the afflicted, to assist in the solemn services, and to bear the remains of the deceased to their last restingplace. The Church will not forget to oray for Father Bullard in his great bereavement. Three affectionate chil-dren and a large circle of friends mourn for one whom they would not recall, but whose place is vacant. T.

GEO. U. BARSTOW died in Camden, 118,000 members, 7,000 honorary Me., May 7, 1876, aged 66 years. He was converted to God in 1843, in Searsmont, under the labors of Rev. A. C. Godfrey, and, after the usual probation, united with the Methedist Episcopal Church, of which he continued a faithful member until transferred to

Brother B. was a man of more than ordinary intelligence, and during the thirty-two years of his cornection with the Church, he held some official position. A man of rare modesty, his words were few; but when he did speak, they were "apples of gold in pictures of silver." In the social meeting saint silver." to say, and all listened to him with marked respect and unshiken confi-dence. In him the Christian pastor

His Christian life was parked by conscientious adherence to duty. Christ and His cause were very lear to him. and a wound to the Clurch was a among the Creek Indians comprising wound to his soul that did not soon thirty-two Churches, besides an assobala. Had the writer of this been called upon for the best specimen of a well-rounded, symmetrical Christian character, be would have selected no one in the circle of his acquaintance

danger till the day before he died; but I am informed that he was impressed, rom the first, that it was his last sickness, and assigned as a reason for that impression that the dreaf and fear of death, which had formerly troubled him,

were all taken away.

To the Church, the death of such Died, in Randolph, Vt., June 5, at man is a serious loss. His brethren an sorrow falls upon the widowed heart, and upon the hearts of a dutiful son and What we mainly need, therefore, is oldest members of our Conference is his family; and yet the life of such a not to increase belief, but to bring it to called to mourn the companion of his husband and father, and of such a youth, and the Church one of its most Christian brother, is a priceless legacy.

Rockland, June 28, 1873. Died, in Wells, Me., April 23, 1876,

Mrs. ELIZA FURBISH, in the 73d year of her age. Sister F. left all to follow the Lord Jesus in 1831. Three years later she connected herself with the Baptist Church at Great Falls, N. H., and in

1861 became a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church in this place. Her life was adorned with many Christian virtues. She was an affectionate and devoted wife, a kind and loving mother, and lived to see all of her children and most of her grand-children gathered into the fold of Christ. She was not only a "hearer" but a "doer" of the Word, demonstrating her deep piety by works more than by words. In deeds of kindness she evinced her interest and sympathy for the writer in such a way as to make mpressions that never will be forgot ten. The Christian fortitude and patience with which she bore her brief. but severe sufferings, wirced to all that she was reconciled to "Him who doeth all things well." Her testimony until the last was, " It is all right."

A devoted son, two sons, and an only daughter, who ministered faithfully and tenderly to her during her sickness, with a very large circle of relatives and friends, mourn an irreparable loss. We miss her in the Church, in the social means of grace, and in her home, in all of which her light shone so brilliantly and so long; but we hope and believe that after having finished "looking through the glass darkly," we shall "see face to face." W. P. M.

JONATHAN HATCH died at North Peobscot, Me., May 6, 1876. Brother H. was an old man, full of faith and the Holy Ghost, and joyfully bore testimony for Jesus. He was converted during the pastorate (on Penobsect circuit) of the late Rev. John S. Ayer, and connected himself with the Methodist Episcopal Church, and thence-

MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT.

6. That in the Hon. John I. Baker, our candidate for Governor, we present a long-tried friend of our cause, at once a man of the people and a public servant of varied experience and marked ability. Of his colleagues it is enough to say that they are all highlinhal and true and worthy to stand by his side.

7. That while we give to the heroic they would not only the foreign Missionary contains some very interesting facts respecting the aborigines of our country. We extract the following:—

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On the 30th day of May she expressed a strong desire to visit the cemetery where loved grandchildren were buried, and where the services of Decoration and serene. She loved the doctors and serene. trines of our Church, and lived up to the spirit of the Discipline and the Word of God. After some months of

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Business Antices.

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OPEN ALL THE YEAR. As a summer home it is unsurpassed in elegance of finish, completeness of appointments and at-

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SUMMER IS HERE AND GREAT CARE IS REQUIRED in feeding children. Remember, Ridge's Food is a scientific preparation and not offered to you as an experiment. Thousands of Mothers and Physi-

clans are using it. D. CUMMINGS & CO., in Market St. rious meeting this year. Boston, Agents for Pike's Magic Cleansing Cream. Boston, Agents for Pike's Magic Cleansing Cream. Sold by Grocers. Price 25 cts. 100,000 boxes

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THE CREW OF THE YACHT COUNTESS OF DUFFERIN now on the way to compete for the Queen's Cup, are a particularly hardy, powerful lot of men. It is not said positively, but there can be little doubt, they were brought up on the great Canadian Diet, " The Royal Food," the best, most nutriti us and the most economical food ever used. It is equally certain they have pre- ared themselves for this special occasion by the use of the great tonic, Campbell's Quiniae Wine. Both these famous remedies can now be obtained from any drug-

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Acknowledgments.

The undersigned hereby expresses sincret ihanks to members and friends of Grace M. E. Church Haverhill, Mass., for their visit on the evening of July 8, and for the vest and elegant gold watch let in his possession, in place of those stolen from his state-room while on his way to the Centennial. The visit was all the more enjoyable because of its complete surprise, and the happy-looking donors will ever be held in grateful remembrance. ever be held in grateful remembrance,
A. E. DREW.

Church , Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Sunday school Parliament, at Thousand Sunnay-School rariaments, at Incosand
Island Camp-ground,
July 18-26
Claremont Dis't Min. Asso., at Lebanon, July 24-26
National Holiness Camp-meeting, at
Shelter Island,
July 31-Aug. 9
Kennebec Valley Camp-meeting, Rich

Rockland District Min. Asso., at North Vassalboro', National Christian Temperance Camp-Maine State Camp-meeting, Richmond, Aug. 14-18 Preachers' Meeting, Haverhill Cor., N. H., Aug. 14

Aug. 7-12

Portland District Camp-meeting, at Old

Sterling Camp-meeting begins Martha's Vineyard Camp meeting begins Aug. 21
Central Vermont Camp-meeting begins Aug. 22
New Haven Camp-meeting (eight days), Aug. 23

East Poland Camp-meeting, Willimantic Camp-meting begins North Castine Camp-meeting begins East Machias Camp-meeting begins Claremont Junction Union Camp-meet-Portland Dis't Camp meeting, at Mar-

tha's Grove, Fryeburg.

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Hedding Camp-meeting, E. Epping, Aug. 28-Sept. 2

gizing effects are not followed by cor-Winnipesaukee Camp-meeting (Wiers, National Holiness Camp-meeting, at Old

NOTICE. - Dr. William Butler will preach at

PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE. - Will the sas at the Centennial Exhibition : -Cases, to the subscriber, as soon as convenient

It is very much needed. JAMES D. BUTLER, Treasurer. New Bedford, Mass.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

DOVER DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. July - 22, 23, Great Falls, High St.; 22, 23, Main St; 29, 30, Fremont; 30, Raymond; 29, 30, Rochester; 29, 30 East Rochester; 31, Newmarket. Aug. -5, 6, Greenland; 5, 6, Portsmouth; 5, 6, St.; 19, 20, Garden St.; Trinity; 19, 20, East Salisbury; 20, Seabrook; 19, 20, Ameshury; 19, 20, South

28, and closes Sept. 2. Ample provision for board, and room for lodgings. Come, one and all, in the valley, nothing is easier than to get rich spirit of prayer and Christian labor. Plymouth, July 14, 1876. L. D. BABROWS. | by farming in the fertile lands of south-

NORWICH DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER.

FALL RIVER DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. July - N. Easton, Main St., 28; Stoughton, 29, 30 P. M.; Brockton, W. Ch., 30, eve. Ang. — Berkley, 8; N. Dighton, 4; Hingham, No. Cohasset and Hull, 5, 6; Tamton, Central Ch., 7; Fall River, Quarry St., 8.

[Remainder hereafter.] W. V. MORRISON. Taunton, July 14. NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. Aug. - 2, E. Falmouth; 3, Falmouth; 5, 6, Sand wich; P. M 6, W. Sandwich; eve., 6, Monument.
[In full next week].
Plymouth, July 14, 1876.

J. MATHER.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT — SECOND QUARTER.

July — Keene, 20, A. M.; Mariboro', 30, P. M.;
Winchester, 29, 30, I. Taggart; Hlasdale, 29, 30, E.

Bradford. M. T. CILLEY.

THE AROOSTOOK CAMP-MEETING will com mence Tuesday evening, August 15, and continue over the Sabbath, upon the old grounds, near Houlton. J. MORSE, Secretary. Houlton, Me., July 13, 1876.

NEW ENGLAND CUNFERENCE HIS OTES CORRECTION. - The Ass, to Ques, XXIII should have the brethren named first in order, with the elders following, who were thus made a committee "with fail powers to make all secessary arrange-ments for the holding of the next annual session of the Conference."

The Southbridge Society should be credited with

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE MINUTES.

MOTICE.—Will the bre bren who purpose to attend the next meeting of the Rockland District Ministerial Association, please to notify me as soon as possible and how they will come. NOTICE - The Camp-meeting at Wesleyan drove, Northport, Maine, will commence August

The attractions and conveniences of this health ful and picturesque place are constantly increas-ing, while we have every reason to expect a glo-

A. CHURCH, Secretary.

Orrington, July 5, 1876. THE APPORTIONMENT OF BENEVOLENT MONEYS to the several charges on Portland Dis-trict (Maine Conference), is in the following order: The 1st fagures indicate Missionary; 23, Cb. Exten-slod; 3d, Freedmen's Aid; 4tb, Bishopa; 5tb, Tract; 6th, S. S. Union; 7th, Education. Portland - Chestnut Street, \$860 \$50, \$25, \$20

\$25, \$25; \$25; Pine St., 3'0, 25, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10; Congress St., 100, 20, 5, 5, 5, 5; West End and W. (., 28, 5, 2, 2, 2, 2; Island Church, 40, 5, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4 Cape Elizabeth, 15, 3, 2, 2, 2, 2. Ferry Village, 40. Bid, and B. P., 10, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 0 ak Bidge, 5, 2, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1. Cape Porpoise, 10, 2, 2, 1, 2, 2, 2. Kennebunk, 60, 8, 5, 3, 5, 5; Ken. Port, 75, 10, 5, 4, 4, 4, 4, SULPHUR AND MOLASSES, the olf-fashioned internal remedy for the ltch, is obsolete. Tout and other obnoxious skin diseases are cured in half the time, without disordering the stomach, by GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP, the great external anti-scorbutic.

SULPHUR SOAP, the great external anti-scorbutic. 1. Hollis, 20, 3, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, Shapleigh, 10, 2, 1, 1,

> The amount for Conference claimants will be the same on each charge as the claim of the Presiding Eider. Faithfulness in presenting these claims of the part of the ministers, and a prayerful consider. ation of God's claims upon the Church on the part of the laity of the Church, will secure every cent of the above apportionment, and every cent is impe atively needed to sustain the interests of the Church. Dear brethren, see that the tables of be-nevolent moneys in next year's Minutes correspond with this table of apportionment.

Portland, June 29, 1876.

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TONIC, prepared expressly to supply the Blood with its iron element. Being Ang. 28-Sept. 4 free from alcohol in any form, its ener-Aug. 30-sept. 7 responding reaction, but are permanent infusing strength, vigor and new life Sept. 1-0 into all parts of the system, and build-Sept. 5-10 ing up an Iron Constitution. It is an Sept. 6-16 sept 11-16 where a stimulant is needed. Sold by

all druggists. ATTENTION. A CHANCE FOR THE Winthrop Street Methodist Episcopal Church (Highlands) next Sabbath at 3 o'clock P. M.; at SCHOOLMA'AMS.-In the Providence Jouront Street at 10 1-2 A. M. His subjects will nal we find the following spicy and suggestive note on the display of Kan-

> The exhibits of grain in the Kansas building are arranged with admirable Above a fountain bangs a great bell of wheat ears in imitation of the to be gone two or three weeks, and, if they Liberty Bell in Independence Hall. even to the inscription, "Proclaim Liberty to all the Inhabitants of the ." The bell tongue is a great

> There are stalks of sorghum 19 feet 8 inches in height; wild sunflowers 18 also having a partial respite. He and his entect high; corn 16 feet, whose lowest tire family, with two or three other families ears I tried in vain to reach, and which of his charge, are camping on the banks of

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Amesbury; 26, 27, Epping, South Newmarket, Escience, Newmarket (on the camp-ground).

Sept. - 2, 2, Pleasant St.; 3, Methuen; 9, 10, So.

Tamworth; 16, 17, Candia; 17, Chester; 23, 24, Dotter, Candia; 17, Chester; 23, 24, Dotter, Candia; 17, Chester; 23, 24, Dotter, Candia; 17, Chester; 20, 24, Dotter, Can ver; 23, 24, Auburn; 23, 24, Hampton (Bro. Heath); 23, 24, Saledwn; 23, 24, Monttonville; 23, 24, Lorer; 23, 24, Londonderr; 25, 24, Salem; 23, 24, North Salem.*

By the pastor. By the pastor.

N.B. Hedding Camp-meeting commences Aug.

es to the top of my head. According to the agent of the company, who is himwestern Kansas, and that without doing the hard work one's self. Inquiring NORWICH DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER.

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aug. - Portland, 2; Haddam Neck, 3; Moodus, 4; section, I was fired with ambition in Aug.—Portland, 2; Haddam Neck, 2; Moodus, 4;
East Hampton, 6; 6c Marlboro, 6; Colchester, 7;
Quarryrille, 19; (8. Asterior, 7; 18; Collisates 20 r., 10; Hastardville, 19; (8. Asterior, 7; 18; Collisates 20 r., 10; Hastardville, 19; (8. Asterior, 19; E. Gilsates 20 r., 10; Hastardville, 19; (8. Asterior, 19; E. Gilsates 20 r., 10; Hallo, 11; Correity, 11; Wapping, 19; Co

Positively Cured. — When death was hourly expected from Consumption, all remedies having failed, and Dr. H. James was experimenting, he accidentally made a preparation of Indian Hemp, which cured his only child, and now gives this receipt free, on receipt of two stamps, to pay expenses. HEMP also cures night-sweats, nausea at the stomach, and will break a fresh cold in twenty-four hours. Address Cratedock & Co., 1032 Race Street, Philadelphia, naming this paper. 214

Centennial Notes. — Few collection of summer visitors has now set in with full volume, and the multitude indicates in with full volume, and the multitude indicates are gay with vehicles of every variety of elegance. Entrancing for his connection with the Emma Mine all the concerts are those given in the evening in the graceful pavilion in the Park. An unusual number of foreigners are here. Our cousins of all the nationalities of the globe who have come from afar to view the globe who have come from afar to view the concerts are those given in the evening in the graceful pavilion in the Park. An unusual number of foreigners are here. Our cousins of all the nationalities of the globe who have come from afar to view the globe who have come from afar to view the statives.

— A monument to the memory of General Custer has been proposed by the New York Herald which gives \$1,000 toward the object. The sum of \$2,800 has been subscribed.

— Postmaster General Jewell has been

Philadelphia, naming this paper. 214

CENTENNIAL NOTES.—Few collections of the kind at the centennial in Philadelphia are more attractive than the display of pulpits, church furniture, etc., from the celebrated furniture manufactory of Mr. J. S. Paine, of Boston. The arrangement for their display is one of the most unique in the exhibition, consisting of a triangular series of terraces rising to the height of eighttion, consisting of a triangular series terraces rising to the height of eighteen feet from the floor. At the sides or corners of the enclosure rise two beautiful Gothic columns, ornamented by a cross on the top, finished in red and cross on the top, finished cross of the columns, ornamented by a cross on the top, finished in red and cross of the columns, ornamented by a cross on the top, finished in red and cross of the columns, ornamented by a cross on the top, finished company was assembled, excellent music was enjoyed, and most admirable addresses were delivered by Bishop Foster, Dr. Miley, of Drew Theological Seminary, and Drs. Duncan, Poisel cross on the top, haisned in red and logical Seminary, and Drs. Duncan, reiser gilt, supporting signs which may be seen a long distance. The whole surface, which is open to view, is draped face, which is open to view, is draped for Methodism, who have been sojourning or Round. the crowds that continually congregate

remedy will be used for coughs and colds.

great trial. His home was made miserable by her who should have made it pleasant. After using every expedient to bring about a change, he seems in a fit of desperation writer is not aware that he held any Church relation at the time of his death.

throughout with new and suitable furni- the base of Snike Hill. Harvard is not fa Brother Jones has made an excellent im- Riley's.

very freely in the matter of Church service, trim and training, and their bearing, though They have now given up the afternoon ser- modest, is full of confidence. But Columvice, bringing the morning sermon and Sun- bia will give Cornell hard work to retain it day-school together. This is getting to be laurels, and the Wesleyan crew, though a favorite arrangement in some of our strongest Churches, as at Stafford Springs, weight is ratier light for boating favorites, Hazardville, and other places.

presence is a great encouragement and record of previous years will not be tarnishpleasure. Dr. Talmage, of Brooklyn, is on ed in the coming contest. The deficiency of the ground for the season. The Vineyard weight in the crew is, perhaps, fully compet seems destined to make men "one in Christ sated by their greater average age than that Jesus," for now the Methodist Episcopal of the crew towhich they will be opposed. Zion Church has applied for the grounds Their inexperance seems against them, but when the regular meeting closes. As for

The address before the Newman and Irving societies was given by Rev. R. H. killed by Custer's soldiers. Howard, A. M., of Tapleyville, Mass. "Mind and Manbood" was the subject of a learned is five million dollars. and eloquent discourse. D.

We are glad to report a generally healthy ccurring every week in many of the tained.

pastors at Conference caused but little fric- amount of \$600). ion, and the new appointees have been most

ordially received. Brother J. A. Sherburn was invited to Waterbury Centre where he is having a Church, as the fruit of the revival of last winter. Brother S. and wife are just now on a visit to friends in Illinois. They intend should protract the time to double that length, it would not be more than they deserve. They have attended very closely to their work during a long and faithful ministry,

with but few and short vacations. Brother H. A. Spencer, of St. Albans, is Lake Champlain, near the excellent Highgate Mineral Spring, in one of the most de-

A good quarterly meeting has just been held. been arrested. He asserts his innocence. Brother Webb has received nineteen on

teen into the Church - ten by letter.

ter. Brother Wells baptized eight the 25th expected daily from Italy, will cost \$25,000.

face, which is open to view, using the with gilt with black velvet, lightened up with gilt with us since the camp-meeting at Round with us since the camp-meeting at Round Lake, has been a source of great pleasure. They won the admiration and love of all by their noble traits of mind and heart. Dr. A friend in need is a friend in deed. emplified the grand sentiments of his frater-Adamson's Betanic Balsam has proved nal address to the General Conference, and best recommendation is that where it has once been faithfully tried, no other part with him and his associates. The cause of Methodist fraternity has certainly made a great stride in advance this year. Drs. Duncan and Pokel are to attend the campneeting at Sea Cliff. Dr. Ware will spend a day or two at the Centennial on his way

The college oarsmen are in active training for the great contest which is to take place to have attempted the murder of his wife next week. They are not often to be seen and his own death. In the latter purpose in the village. Sometimes, indeed, their he was but too successful living, only two daily walk tends in this direction, and on a or three hours after the fatal shot. The Sunday morning the Wesleyans are to be seen at the Methodist Church; but ordinarily those who would see the crews must of \$50 per month to the widow of General The Mathewson Street Church celebrated visit their quie haunts at the Lake. Here Custer, and \$50 to his father and mother. the advent of its new paster, Rev. S. F. are to be found Cornell, Columbia, and Jones, by procuring a more commodious Wesleyan, in dose proximity to each other, house for his occupancy, and furnishing it and with their boat-houses clustered near ture. By this arrangement Dr. Whedon away, and Princeton is still nearer, being is left in possession of his home, thus sav-between Harvird and Wesleyan. Union is ing at least one move in his itinerant life.

pression, both upon his Church and the From the toy of Snake Hill floats the vic community, and a pleasant and successful torious flag of Cornell. Is that flag to be vear may be justly anticipated. Our Warren friends are experimenting Certainly the Cornell men are in splendid is, nevertheless, a very even one, rowing The annual stampede to the Vineyard has begun, and the Churches miss many whose

- It is now asserted that Sitting Bull was - Uncle Sam's fire-cracker item for 1876

- The foreiga-born inhabitants of Boston

condition of the Churches. Conversions are | bealth, and no hope of recovery is enter-

pleasant opening. He has baptized seven, British war-ship Thunderer, in Stokes Bay, England, last week, twenty five persons

were killed and twenty wounded. - There was a severe rain storm on Thursday at Freedom, Pa. A woman and

and other damage done.

- It is reported from Sioux City that the TO H. R. STEVENS, ESQ.: Indians, after the massacre of Custer and his men, cut the heart from the General's Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists. body, placed it on a pole and indulged in a war-dance around it.

C. Adams Stevens, charged with em bezzling \$200,000 worth of the Albany and Greenbush Bridge Company's bonds, has been arrested. He asserts his innocence.

The concluding notes between Secretary Fish and Lord Derby on the extratradition

HUND'S REMEDY cures Dropsy and all Diseases of Kidneys, and Bladder and Urinary is purely equal to the property of the property robation, baptized ten, and received ninequestion have been published. The earl Brother Clapp was cordially received at states that the British government deplores

rather summarily removed from the Cabinet and has been succeeded by second assistan Postmaster General J. W. Tyner.

-In Newark, N. J., on the 13th, three prothers (Germans), while being arrested for disorderly conduct, shot one policeman dead and mortally wounded another. Escaping from the crowd the murderers visited a tannery, where they had formerly worked, and there fatally shot two men and fled to the river, and, in attempting to cross were stoned to death by the enraged work men from the tannery, who had pursued

- The Hamburg massacre is to be investi gated by Congress. In the course of debate in the House on Saturday, says the correspondent of the Advertiser, " Mr. Rainey, s colored member, got the floor, and delivered Duncan in private intercourse has fully ex- one of the most brilliant extemporaneous speeches heard this session. It was an ap peal for the protection of his race, brief itself a friend to the suffering, and its he has charmed us by his eloquence in the impassioned and eloquent, and although he spoke but five minutes, the effect was such that the Democrats hurried an adjournment to prevent a further scene."

-The intelligence from the war in the East indicates that the Servians have gained some important strategical advantages over the Turks, having repulsed and pursued them to Widin, capturing a large number of prisoners. Several battles have been fought, with more Turkish than Servian victories, however. The Great Powers do not seem inclined to interfere.

The house passed bilis granting a pension employment.

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when the regular meeting closes. As for the Baptists, they are seeking to make it the great summer head-quarters of their denomination. Their services begin August 12th, and they announce the names of twenty-six leading men among them from all parts of the country, who are to preach the Gospel or speak on their missionary and Sunday-school work. Their published programme is certainly a very attractive one. Sunday-school work. Their published programme is certainly a very attractive one, and indicates a purpose to manage their meeting with system and thoroughness.

The First Church, Newport, has voted its pastor, Rev. W. F. Whitcher, a vacation which he takes with his friends in northern New Hampsbire.

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Pouliney.—The anniversary exercises of the Troy Conference Academy which have just closed were of more than usual interest. The examinations, the entertainment given by the literary societies, and the orations of the graduating class, all spoke of faithful instruction and earnest study.

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O. M. SAVELS, Ashland, Mass.

— The foreiga-born inhabitants of Boston outnumber the native by 2841.

— Speaker Kerr is rapidly failing in health, and no hope of recovery is entertained.

— James S. Wilson, treasurer of the District of Columbia, is a defaulter to the amount of \$600.

— Rev. J. S. C. Abbott, of Fair Haven, Conn., the well known writer, is lying in a very critical coadition, with but little hope of his recovery.

— By the explosion of a boiler on the British war-shis Thunderer, in Stokes Bay.

Report from a Practical Chemist and Apothecary.

four children were drowned.

— The \$100,000 necessary to secure a like sum from Benjamin E. Bates for Bates College, has finally been raised.

— A very severe hall storm prevailed at Sudbury on the 14th. Window glass was broken, trees uprooted, the crops injured and other damage done.

— Yery respectfully yours.

Positional J.

Dear Sir: This is to certify that I have sold at retail 144% dozen / 1850, and can truly say that it has given the best satisfaction of any remedy for the complaints for which it is recommended, that I ever sold. Saracely a day passes without some of my under the complaints of the morits on themselves the complaints of the morits on themselves of the complaints of the morits on the complaints of the complaint Very respectfully yours

Al. GILMAN, 468 Broadwa

Newport, and a promising work is opening.

Lyndon is supplied this year by a Brother
Johnson from Nova Scotia, from whom we hear good reports.

The Lord is blessing the people at Worcezter.

The Brother Wells baptized eight the 25th

The variable Present misunderstanding, and is ready to join the United States in negotiating a new treaty.

The bronze atstue of William H. Seward for Central Park, New York, which is expected daily from Italy, will cost \$25,000.

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SELL THE BEST.

The following reports from agents for the week ending April 29, have been eccived. One agent, in Fairfield, Conn., writes as follows: "I sold one Pictorial Bible and seventeen Histories on Saturday, April 29. I commenced work at one o'clock, P. M., and by six I had sold twelve Histories." Another agent sold and sent us the money for 100 copies in the same week; another one sold seventy-eight copies in four days; another, eighty in six days; another, fiftytwo in three days; another, twenty-seven in four days; another, forty-one in six days; another, thirty-eight in six days; and another, thirty-six in three days. We do not think there is a history now published, or, for that matter, any book, that is meeting with so rapid a sale. Six presses are running night and day on the work. The first edition, of 10,000 copies, was sold before it was out of the bindery.

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amilton Camp - Meeting SILVER LAKE

will commence Tuesday, August 22d, and close Tuesday Morning, Aug. 29th,

The Association has made arrangements for the LEADING PICNIC GROUNDS IN necommodation of a large company. They will have entire charge of the large Dining Hall, and intend that the variety and quantity of the food, as well as cleanliness and the cooking, shall give as

PRICES OF BOARD. For seven days, \$6.00; three days, or more, \$1.60 each day; less than three days, \$1.25 each day; Dinner65 cents; Breakfastor Supper, 50 cents caoh. Children under twelve years, half price. The tables will be numbered, and Churches or persons wishing to est together cando so. Lunch or single meals can be obtained at the restaurant.

GROCERIES, BOOKS, Etc. The Grocery Store, Bookstore, Post Office, and Package Room, where articles can be checked and kept safe, will be open during the meeting.

TENTS. Tents can be hired at very low rates for the season or the meeting of A. D. WAIT, Ipswich, or J. P. MAGEE, Boston. BAGGAGE.

Baggage should be carefully marked with the owner's name, tent, or cottage. It will be carted to and from the depot at fixed and reasonable prices. The stemm cars will run to the Grove during the camp-neeting. Previous to and after camp-meeting carriages run to meet all the boston trains, from the Wenham Depot to the Grove.

Previous to the meeting, and after, persons pav-ing full fare to Wenham Depot can purchase at the All letters for the Camp-ground should be direction of the tent and the Hamilton, Mass., with the name of the tent

JOHN G. CARY, Secretary. NATIONAL CAMP - MEETING,

SHELTER ISLAND, "for the Promo tion of Holiness."

To Commence (D. V.) Sunday, July 30th, and Close Sunday, Aug. 6th.

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